# Kissinger raps Congress' 'meddling'

By WALT MURRAY

Congress is responsibile for the recent collapse of the U. S.-Soviet trade agreement and should stay out of arranging the details of foreign affairs, Henry Kissinger said Friday in Los Angeles.

The secretary of state, speaking to 2,100 members of the World Affairs Council at the Century Plaza Hotel, asked for more cooperation in policy-making in

'The growing tendency of Congress to legislate in detail the day-to-day, or week-to-week, conduct of our foreign affairs raises grave issues," Kissinger said. The Soviet trade agreement broke down this month

after Congressional liberals insisted that the Russians relax their emigration policies for Jews who want to leave the country.

Kissinger warned that without unity between Con-

misjudge American intentions, tempting world leaders "into irresponsibility" or undermining their trust in American leadership.

To single out individual countries for special legislative attention has unintended but inevitable consequences and risks unraveling the entire fabric of

our foreign policy," he said.
"Too often, differences (between Congress and the executive branch) have defeated the very purposes that both branches meant to serve because the legislative sanctions were too public or too drastic or too undiscriminatory," he said.

Besides the Soviet trade pact, Congress also inter-fered detrimentally in restricting aid to Turkey after its intervention in Cyprus and in withholding special tariff protection from all members of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Kissinger said. He named the two countries as Ecuador and Vene-

gress and the executive branch, other nations may zuela in his prepared speech, but did not mention them specifically in his talk.

(About 35 persons demonstrated peacefully outside the Century Plaza Hotel during Kissinger's speech to protest military aid to Turkey in view of the Cyprus

Kissinger did not take questions from the floor or from newsmen after the speech.
Officials of the U. S. State Department and the

World Affairs Council said he left after the talk to meet with former President Richard Nixon in San Clemente.

In his speech, Kissinger acknowledged that Congress had a right and duty to join in foreign policy

He said some Congressional actions "represent the particular views of constituencies"—perhaps referring to the Jewish question-but that the Ford Administiration's position is that "except on certain occasions, the American national interest must be served above any-

'If an important American interest is served by the aid relationship, it is a wise investment. If not, our resources are being squandered, even if we have no specific grievances against the recipient," he said.

He called for a new spirit of nonpartisan foreign policy as "a national necessity." On another topic, the secretary of state urged "a

major reduction in consumer dependence on imported

Long-term security demands reduced energy consumption and a speed-up in developing alternate ener-

"Such policies will be costly and complex," he said. "Some will be unpleasant and politically unpopu-

But the U. S. must either act now to ensure national self-sufficiency in energy by 1985 "or remain prey to economic disruption and to an increasing loss of control over our future," he said.

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### 'Politics' in House hit

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The White House Friday denounced as "old-fashioned politics" the House Ways and Means Committee's approval of legislation delaying President Ford's order raising tariffs on imported crude oil for 90 days while Congress studies alternative plans to discourage energy consumption.

At the same time, the committee attached the measure to a crucial debtceiling bill which the Ford administration says must be enacted by Feb. 18 if the government is to con-

tinue to pay its bills.

The committee action could force a showdown between Congress and Ford, who only Thursday signed a presidential order that would impose a \$1-a-barrel tariff on all imported crude oil next Saturday, with additional \$1 increases on March 1

Ford defended the in-crease as essential to his anti-recession and energyconservation program. but Democratic leaders of the House and Senate im-mediately attacked it, asserting that it would boost prices of gasoline and other petroleum products.

THE committee's effort to place Ford over a barrel on the energy issue was accomplished by a 19-15 vote on the bill to delay his order for 90 days, and on a closer 15-14 vote to attach the bill to a measure increasing the national-debt ceiling from its present \$495 billion to

The bill to delay the proposed by Rep. William Green, D-Pa. It provides not only that the proposed import tariffs be post-poned for 90 days but that any fees imposed before the bill is enacted be refunded.

Although Committee Chairman Al Uilman, D-Ore., voted against attaching the bill to the debt-ceiling measure because it represented a departure from past committee procedures, he and other Democrats on the committee appeared to feel that a combination of gasoline rationing and a smaller price increase would work better to discourage fuel consumption.

"PRICE alone won't do it," said committee mem-ber Joseph Karth, D-Minn., after the vote.

"It's got to be a combination of rationing and price increase.'

Another committee member, freshman Martha Keys, D-Kan, said she voted with the major-ity because she felt the Ford plan would be too costly and would not save a significant amount of fuel.

"Rather than the President's system of rationing by price, I would prefer import quotas and an allocation system designed to provide for essential needs and reduced waste-ful consumption of fuel," she declared.

Even before the committee completed its action, the White House was making known Ford's displeasure about the measure Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford feels tying the delay to the debt-ceiling hike smacks of "old-fash-ioned politics." However, Nessen de-

clined to predict whether Ford would veto the hybrid measure. The House will vote on the measure next week, while the Senate is considering similar

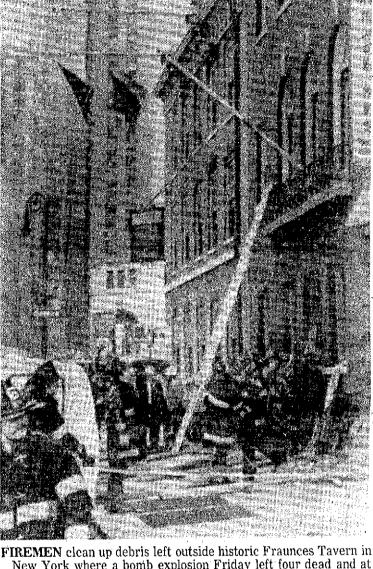
"THE President feels with should be addressed directly-that the normal kind of maneuvering and politics as usual is not appropriate." Nessen said. "He believes these issues are too important to be tangled in old-fashioned politics.

At the same time, Nessen said Ford is aware that vetoing his requested \$106 billion increase in the debt ceiling would cause "serious problems" since the government would have to stop spending and federal employes-including the President and members of Congress-

would not be paid.

Later Friday, Ford defended his call for a 5 per cent limit, on Social Security benefit increases in 1975, saying the time has

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New York where a bomb explosion Friday left four dead and at least 40 injured. Puerto Rican nationalists claimed credit for the explosion.

### Terrorist bombing kills 4 in Wall Street area

NEW YORK (UPI) --- A bomb believed planted by Puerto Rican nationalists Friday ripped through the historic Manhattan lavern where George Washington bade farewell to his officers in 1783, killing four persons and injuring at least 40 others.

Police said the dynabomb at the Fraunces Tavern was "similar" to six others allegedly planted by mem-bers of a Puerto Rican nationalist group in recent months. A note signed by the group, claiming responsibility for the blast, was found nearby.

James Gezork, 32, Wilmington, Del., deid at Beekman Downtown Hospital about 7 p.m. of injuries sustained in the noon hour blast. Another victim, Harold Sherburne, 66, Pine Orchard, Conn., was killed instantly.

Two others who died at the scene were not immediately identified. A spokesman for the medical examiner's office said their bodies were man-gled "almost beyond recognition."

The bomb went off in the private Anglers Club on the second floor of the four-story colonial build-ing at 101 Broad Street in the Wall Street financial district, directly above the tavern's main dining room, fire officials said.

Both the tavern and the club were jammed with luncheon crowds from the lower Manhattan financial and business community.

Shortly after the explosion, callers identifying themselves as members of the Armed Forces for the Liberation of Puerto Rico telephoned news media to claim responsi-

bility.

Police said a note was found in a phone booth near the scene which

"We, FALN, the Armed Forces of the Puerto Rican Nation, take full responsibility for the specially detonated bomb that exploded today at Fraunce's Tavern with reactionary corporate executives inside."

The note characterized the bombing as a retaliation for a bomb allegedly placed by the CIA Jan. 11 in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in which two supporters of the Puerto Rican independence

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### U.S. loses hope on oil prices

The Ford administration has given up hope of ob-taining any significant reduction in world oil prices for several years at least, administration offi-cials said Friday. As a result, they said,

the high oil prices Americans have been paying since last year likely will become near-permanent, and so will the new price increases proposed by President Ford.

An economic impact re-

port Friday by the Library of Congress estimated that Ford's energy program, unless blocked by Congress, will increase energy costs by \$50 billion in this year, much more than the President's esti-

mate of \$30 billion.

But Gerald L. Parsky, assistant secretary of the Treasury for trade, energy and financial institutions, said the administration would stand by its

Parsky said the admin-

istration has come to the realization that oilproducing nations probably are not going to re-treat from their five-fold increase in oil prices for

several years, at least.

He added that unless
the United States takes
action of its own to lower oil demand or increase supply, "there not only won't be a price decline, but it could go higher." Another high Treasury

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### Arabs rip West's economic policies

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika opened a special meeting of the um Exporting Countries Friday with a stinging denunciation of Western economic policies that he said were "raising the danger of a world catas-

trophe."
But he added, "We have not abandoned hope for cooperation with the de-veloped countries."

The four-day ministerial meeting was called to plan an oil summit and set the stage for a pro-posed dialogue between there would be no direct discussion at the meeting of further increases in oil Bouteflika repeatedly

urged a tripartite approach to the energy crisis, including the oilless developing countries in any discussions with the oil producers and industrialized consumers. This approach has been promoted by France but opposed by the United

However, at a reception following the session In-terior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran said "at least five major OPEC members" have oil producers and consum-ers. OPEC sources said agreed to open prelimi-

States.

basis with industrialized oil consumers "for the sake of efficiency." Alge-ria does not rank among the five top exporters in OPEC.

"As the next step, you could always have an enlarged conference bringing in other participants," Amouzegar said.

In an interview, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his government was "strongly opposed to any confrontation" with the oil consuming nations. He said he expected the meeting here to set the

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### White House says no Mideast troops planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Friday denied a report that the United States may be preparing three Army divisions for use in the Middle East.

NBC News later said it erred when newsman John Chancellor told President Ford in a nationally televised interview that the Pentagon had confirmed the report, which originally was published in the New Republie magazine.

Chancellor said on NBC's evening news program Friday that the Pentagon had not confirmed such a report. He said a member of NBC's Washington staff had misinterpreted what an Army information officer

DURING the Thursday night interview, Ford declined to talk about the report that three American divisions were going to the Mideast. His refusal to comment prompted speculation that such a move might be under

Denying the report, Press Secretary Ron Nesson told newsmen Friday: The U.S. is not creating a Middle East expeditionary force, is not creating three divisions to send to the Middle East. The U.S. has no plans to develop

any military divisions to send to the Middle East." At the same time, the

Pentagon said three new Army divisions are being organized, principally with the mission of reinforcing NATO in event of a war emergency in Western Europe. A spokesman said the three divisions will not be combat-ready for several years.

Chancellor's question Thursday night was: The New Republic this

study finds. Page A-12.

week has a story saying there are three American divisions being sent to the Middle East, or being prepared for the Middle East. We called the Pentagon and we got a confirmation on that, that one is air mobile, one is airborne and one is armor Could you shed any light on this?

Ford replied: "I don't think that I ought to talk about any particular mili-tary contingency plans." He referred to past statements by himself and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suggesting that U.S. military force

would be considered only (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

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### His wife, 2 children L.B. doctor held in '70 slayings

Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, director of emergency medical services at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, was arrested at his home Friday in connection with the 1970 murder of his wife and two

children in North Caroli-

MacDonald, 31, of 16052 Marina Drive, Huntington Harbour, was arrested by FBI agents after a warrant for his arrest was

issued by a federal grand jury in Raleigh, N.C.

He is being held in Orange County jail in lien of \$500,000 bail
The emergency room

director was a physician with the Army's Green Berets at Ft. Bragg, N.C., when his wife, Colette, and daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, were slain on the night of Feb. 16-17, 1970, in the family's duplex.

He said at the time that

four hippie-type intruders had carried out the murders and had scrawled "acid is groovy" and "kill the pigs" on the head-board of the couple's bed

before leaving.
MacDonald was stabbed 14 times in the alleged attack and was apparently left for dead.

In a military investigation several months after the incident, MacDonald was cleared of any involvement in the slayings.

The Army said a fiveweek investigation had produced insufficient evidence to bring MacDonald to trial. Last August, MacDonald was again considered

a suspect in the murders when a federal grand jury was impaneled at the request of his father-in-law, Alfred E. Kassab. In a legal paper presented to a U.S. District Court judge, Kassab accused MacDonald of the stabbing deaths

grandchildren and asked for the grand jury hear-According to a report at that time, the Kassabs tried earlier in 1974 to

have a federal murder warrent issued for MacD-MacDonald served as as assistant director of emergency services for three years before his ap-

pointment last October as

director.



#### Solemn archbishop

Dr. Donald Coggan, a slim bespectacled man of 65, sits in St. Augustine Chair of Britain's Canterbury Cathedral Friday for enthronement as 101st Archbishop of Canterbury, who is primate of England and leader of 64 million Anglicans. St. Augustine became first Archbishop of Canterbury in 597 A.D. For the first time since Reformation 400 years ago, the Vatican was represented at enthronement.

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### Top banks trim prime rate

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The nation's leading banks Friday lowered their prime interest rates for the third consecutive week in response to the Federal Reserve System's effort to light recession through more and eaiser credit.

Bank of America of San Francisco and First City National Bank of New York, the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 banks, dropped their prime rate to 92 per cent from 9% per cent. Several other banks throughout the nation made similar cuts in the prime, the interest banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers. The business loan rate for these prime customers has declined from a historic high of 12 per cent last fall.

#### Skyjack payoff

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled Friday that an insurance company should repay Northwest Airlines the \$200,000 it gave a hijacker who parachuted into a Western wilderness and hasn't been seen since. Northwest gave a passenger who identified himself as D. B. Cooper \$200,000 on Nov. 24, 1971, in one of the first spectacular plane hijackings for money. Cooper, on a flight from Portland, Orc., to Seattle, Wash., threatened to explode a bomb on the plane unless he got \$200,000 and four parachutes. Northwest arranged to get the money from a Seattle bank and put it and the parachutes on the hijacked plane in Seattle. Then the plane headed south and the hijacker parachuted from the plane somewhere between Seattle and Portland. Neither he nor the money has been seen since.

#### Marijauna giveaway

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — An underground newspaper held a drawing for a free pound of "high-grade Colombian marijuana" Friday after a last-minute court attempt to stop the giveaway failed. The name of the winner was pulled from a gunny sack containing 4,500 entries by Washtenaw County Commissioner Cahterine McClary, an Ann Arbor Democrat. She immediately slipped the paper into her pocket. The name was to be revealed later to the undground paper, the Ann Arbor Sun, and a secret meeting place was to be arranged for the delivery.

#### Fewer blacks join Army

WASHINGTON — The armed services are taking in fewer black recruits, Pentagon figures showed Friday. Blacks accounted for 16 per cent of the recruits enrolled by the armed services in December, the fifth straight month in which the black percentage has de-clined. Defense officials have said they will not impose any racial quotas, but Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway has indicated in the past that his service would concentrate on recruiting in the suburbs. The December figure on black enlistments compared with 18 per cent in November, 19 per cent in October, 20 per cent in September, 22 per cent in August and 23 per cent last July. Early in the all-volunteer force era, which began in the summer of 1973, some critics of the concept said they expected the armed services to become heavily black

INTERNATIONAL

### Israel rushes fortifications

TEL AVIV - Israel is rushing completion of fortifications along a quarterbillion-dollar defense line in Sinai between the Suez Canal and the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, Tel Aviv military sources said Friday. The disclosure came in the wake of Egyptian demands that Israel surrender the passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfields in southwestern Sinai in the second stage of troop disengagement to be mediated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Israeli mili-tary sources said Egypt now is capable of transferring five infantry and mechanized divisions across the Sucz canal within six to 12 hours to prepare for a new offensive. They said Israel has al-ready spent \$64 million on the new Israeli defense line for new roads, fortifications, tank traps, minefields and fences west of the two strategic passes. Another expenditure of more than \$160 million is planned. The Mitla pass is about 20 miles west of the canal and Gidi about 30 miles west of the water-

#### Arab buys castle

LONDON — An Arab ambassador in London has paid more than \$1.2 million for an 18th century English castle used in the James Bond film "Casino Reyale." Mereworth Castle near Tonbridge, Kent, was purchased Friday by Mohamed Mahdi al Tajir, ambassador of the oil-rich United Arab Emirates in the Persian Gulf, land agents reported. The castle, surrounded by 385 acres of woodlands and gardens, was sold by financier William Robinson, who acquired Mereworth for \$480,000 in 1968.

#### Fugitive gunned down

MONTREAL — Between 15 and 20 policemen burst into the bedroom of a ski chalet Thursday, opened up with automatic weapons, and killed Richard Blass, a 28-year-old escaped conviet sought in the Montreal night club massacre, authorities said. They said Blass, known as the "Cat" and the "Weasel" for numerous escapes from violent death, was killed as he reached for a gun in an arsenal that included two sawed-off shotguns, revolvers, pistols and gas masks.

#### Sweden pushes jet sale

COPENHAGEN — Sweden is bidding strongly against the U.S. and France in the fierce competition to sell 346 fighter-planes to Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands and Belgium to replace American-made Starfighters. Sweden is offering improved terms for the Viggen fighters made by Saab-Scandia in competition with the American YF16 and the French Mirage F1-M53. Swedish companies have reportedly offered to purchase goods in Denmark worth 148 per cent of the value of the jets if Denmark buys the Saab-Scanida jet.

#### Quakes prompt fears

TOKYO — The Meteorological Agency said Friday that 297 carthquakes have been recorded in southern Japan in the past three days, prompting fears that a major earthquake may hit soon.

# People in the news Perplexed 'Stooge' Larry Fine dies

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Larry Fine, the wildhaired middle man of the knockabout Three Stooges comedy team, died of a stroke Friday at the Motion Picture. Country Home in Woodland Hills. He was 73.

Fine had become a resident of the Country Home, supported by the Motion Picture and Television Fund, after a series of strokes left him partially paralyzed in 1971. Although unable to walk, he continued making appearances at schools and on television talk shows, reminiscing about his 50 years as one of the Stooges.

Fine enjoyed the vast rebirth of popularity of the Three Stooges brought by showings of their short comedies on television. A new generation of fans sent him 2,000 Christmas cards last month.

Larry Fine was the Stooge with a symphony conductor's hair and a perplexed expression, caused by being caught between the insanity of his partners. The original trio were Fine and two brothers — Curly Howard, bald, chubby and vulnerable, and Moe Howard, mop-haired and willy.

Curly died in 1952 and was replaced by another brother. Shemp Howard, who died in 1955. His successors were Joe Besser and Joe de Rita.

#### Deported

David Harris, former husband of folk singer Joan Baez, and eight other Americans were deported from South Vietnam on Friday after they passed out leaflets in front of the U.S. Embassy, a Saigon government spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the three women and six men "had abused their tourist's privilege and violated the Vietnamese government's regulations by holding demonstrations in Front of the U.S. Embassy."

The leaflets demanded that "the U.S. Government end its intervention" and "cease support for the present Saigon regime and its vast police apparatus." They called for the election of a "new popular government" to replace the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

#### Calligrapher

Sanford L. Fox, whose elegant calligraphy has been on hundreds of White House invitations, was saluted Friday by President Ford as he retired after 32 years.

At a retirement party in the White House Theater, Fox received a certificate of Meritorious Service from Ford for outstanding dedication to duty. First Lady Betty Ford gave him a mantle clock as a gift from the White House staff



#### **Growing star**

Onetime Broadway musical star Barbara Cook has grown, and grown, and grown since the 1950s when she was the star of such musicals as "The Music Man," "Candide" and "Plain and Fancy." Now rehearsing in New York for a concert Sunday at Carnegie Hall, she said she is not bothered by the change from her lissome days of the '60s. At left she is shown as she appeared in "Ash Wednesday" in 1965

#### Serious

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., says he may seek the Senate seat of John Tunney, a Democrat expected to run for a second term in 1976.

"It is something I'm seriously looking at," the son of Sen. Barry Gold-

water, R-Ariz, said in San Diego.

Robert Finch, a former Nixon Cabinet member and ex-California lieutenant governor, already has announced for the Republican nomination.

#### Transfered

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former Army chief of staff and commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam who suffered a heart attack in Palm Springs three weeks ago, was flown to Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday.

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### Brawley area hit by more temblors

BRAWLEY (UPI) - Three more earthquakes rattled through the Imperial Valley along the un-easy San Andreas Fault Friday in the same area a "swarm" of 14 tremors jolted residents the day

Seismologists at Caltech in Pasadena said the series of quakes were an "average occurrence" that occurred in cycles "every couple of years."

Epicenter for the 17 tremors was pinpointed three miles southeast of Brawley, just north of the

The sharpest jolt felt Friday registered 4.1 on the Richter scale at 10:27 a.m. Earlier, a jolt was felt at 3:15 a.m. (3.2) and another at 11:42 a.m. (3.8). Thursday's quakes ranged from 3.5 on the Richter Scale to 4.7.

A police department spokesman said no dam-

age was reported from Friday's tremors.
"It's funny" the spokesman said, "the first

ones shook us up quite a bit, but they haven't bothered us at all today.

# by audit team

A county, audit team said Friday no major irregularities occurred in a program under which sheriff's personnel were solicited to join a combined insurance and mutual fund program offered through the Sher-

said it found no evidence to show that Sheriff Peter Pitchess! sons, Andrew and John, or the firm they worked for were engaged in any solicitation as had been alleged by Supervisor Baxter Ward.

there were two minor infractions of administrative instructions. One of these related to the fact that permission to solicit for the insurance program was not in writing and the other dealt with the fact that solicitation was done on county time.

The team said, how ever, corrective measures were taken over both minor violations.

The team also had been charged with finding out whether business competitors of the firm of Cass and Johansing, for which Pitchess' sons worked. were given equal access to county facilities and personnel to offer alternative plans.

In its report, the team said the Sheriff's Relief Association had met in 1970 to sereen insurance proposals and the association board approved the Cass and Johansing proposal as the most competitive bid.

The report noted the association is a private, nonprofit corporation organized to provide benefits for its members and that it does not come under the provisions of the Employe Relations Ordinance. Because of this they said the association did not violate the county's antisolicitation ordinance.

THE REPORT noted that actual solicitation was carried out by the California Affiliated Services, the agents handling the program, and it stressed that no on-duty sherrif's personnel were subjected "intentionally to commercial activities.

#### No felonies at producer's raided party

The district attorney's office Friday declined to issue any felony complaints against film producer Burton J. Schneider or other persons arrested during a raid on an alleged "pot" party at Schneider's Bel-

Air Mansion. Schneider, producer of "Hearts and Minds," a documentary on the Vietnam war, was arrested Jan. 17 along with 32 others when neighbors complained of cars block-Ing the street and a "wild

party. Deputy Dist. Atty. Eewis Watnik said the 26 jüveniles arrested did not Implicate Schneider in

any marijuana smoking. Watnik said he would turn the case over to the ecity attorney's office for-investigation of possible misdemeanors.

### Second man hunted Bank holdup suspect jailed

Police Friday arrested a 34-year-old man and were searching for another man after two robbers held up the Bank of America branch at 5401

Long Beach Blvd. Officers alleged that Charles Arthur Van Pelt, a transient, and another man entered the bank at 1:35 p.m. They said Van Pelt approached teller Patricia Ann Huskey and told her, "I want all your hundreds and fifties," as he pointed a handgun at her head.

placing money in a brown paper bag when the secand man walked up and said, "Don't give him any trouble, hurry up. We haven't got all day." Both men ran out the

and were spotted by reserve officers R.S. Rodarte and D.J. Angier, who were driving by. The reserve officers said they ordered the pair

front door, police said,

to halt, and the second man ran south between houses on Market Street.

Van Pelt did not resist, police said. Officers said they recovered \$295 in 20. 10, five and one dollar

Van Pelt was charged with armed robbery, officers said. A check revealed Van Pelt's handgun

#### Egypt buying 10 Boeing jets

added.

CAIRO (UPI)- Egypt Air has decided to buy 10 Roeing 727 and 737 airliners for use on its domestic routes, company sources said Friday.

Gamal Erfan, Egypt Air's board chairman, left

Friday for Seattle to close

had been stolen

(UPI) — Oil continued to Police described the seep from the ocean floor other man as a male about five miles off the coast in a 30-mile long strip Friday, the U.S. white, about 30, six feet tall, with a thin build, dark hair and medium Coast Guard said... complexion. He was wear-Lt. Jim Clarke said the ing dark clothing, they

oil was spreading into a thin sheen from about 20 miles north of here to 10 miles south. He said the oil was com-

ing from areas near oil drilling platforms but was natural scepage.

A natural gas "boil" also was occurring at one

Clarke said the oil seeps naturally, at about, the rate of 60 barrels a day at all times, but is usually dispersed by normal wind

and wave action. The weather has been calm with nearly flat seas the past couple of days, he said. The oil slick was

first reported Thursday by commercial fishermen. Clarke said the oil eventually would wash out to sea and did not present a threat to the beaches or

# Sheriff backed

iff allowed representatives of the insurance company to meet with employes on county property and county time because of the "complex nature of the insurance program.' iff's Relief Association.

sheriff did call a meeting The audit team also of command personnel to have a representative of the insurance company explain the program. However, it said, shortly after solicitation began "it came to the sheriff's attention there were several incidents of solicitation occuring on county THE AUDIT team said time and instructions were sent to association members that interested

> On another matter, the audit team said current use of sheriff's department aircraft for transporting high level personnel "does not seem excessive or an inappropriate use of the air-

employes would have to meet insurance represen-

tations at their homes.

The report said the

The report said that use of aircraft for transporting executive level personnel in 1972-73 was determined to be "higher than would seem appro-priate."

In its probe of lobbying activities called for by Ward, the audit team said all sheriff's legislative trips and expenses "have been properly authorized in full conformity with the county's policies.

#### Trial set for police officer in traffic death

A Long Beach police officer who was involved in a fatal traffic accident while on duty last December was arraigned Friday on a misdemeanor manslaughter charge in Municipal Court.

Officer John L. Finn, through attorney Ed George, entered a plea of innocent to the charge in the court of Judge Thomas Zeiger and requested a jury trial.

Judge Zeiger tentatively set the trial for the court Department 6 at 9 a.m. March 23. Finn remains free on his own recogni-

The charge stems from the death last Dec. 24 of Marie Woods, described by friends as in her 70s.

Miss Woods, of a senior citizens housing project at 225 E. Del Amo Blvd., was killed shortly before 4 p.m. when she was struck by a police car driven by Finn as she tried to cross

Long Beach Boulevard.
Officer Finn allegedly was responding to a re-port of a crime in progress when the accident occurred.

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### Pilots' immunity \$259 million IBM judgment voided plea on crash of DENVER (AP) - A federal appeals court, rul-TWA jet denied

ation, warning that the threat of punishment could keep serious air safety defects hidden, tried but failed Eriday to win immunity for all witnesses in a hearing on the TWA crash that killed 92 persons last month.

The Federal Aviation Administration rejected the ALPA request, saying it had no evidence a lack of inmunity would block any testimony concerning the crash near Washington Dec. 1.

ALPA President John J. O'Donnell said he made his request to the FAA in hopes a grant of immunity would prompt pilots and air traffic controllers to speak up about unsafe practices they had personally encoun-

The grant would not offer protection from civil or reriminal suits, but would keep the FAA from fining pilots and air traffic controllers up to \$2,000 or revoksing their licenses for past misdeeds they described.

'If we are ever going to get at the root cause of aviation system accidents, we must have full and complete immunity for all witnesses whose technical and operational evidence is essential to discovery of The real probable cause," O'Donnell told a news confer-

IN REJECTING the ALPA request, FAA chief Alexander P. Butterfield noted that the immunity powers his agency possessed until passage of the Organized Crime Control Act in 1970 had been designed To protect witnesses from subsequent criminal action.

Butterfield said ALPA appeared more concerned about obtaining immunity for "violations of the Federal and admiral in Butterfield said ALPA appeared more concerned al Aviation Regulations, which are not criminal in

To grant such immunity, Butterfield said, would run contrary to FAA policy.

'I am unaware of any witness who has indicated that he will refuse to testify because of the possibility of FAA enforcement action," he said. "It would be, in my view, an abandonment of the public interest for me to confer blanket immunity to all witnesses under the present circumstances."

The National Transportation Safety Board is scheduled to start a week-long hearing Monday on the Dec. 1 erash of TWA's Flight 514 during an approach to Runway 12 at Washington's Dulles International Airport. The crash was the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

### Draft-dodger list cut 1,700 names

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tion for draft evasion and

therefore are eligible for

participation in the clem-ency program," Kennedy

ly in keeping with the basic objectives of the

clemency program. It re-

flects a welcome sensitivi-

ty and responsiveness on

the part of Justice De-

partment officials.

The action is clear-

said.

WASHINGTON (AP) ---The Justice Department said Friday 1,700 names have been removed from a list of unconvicted draftdodgers as part of President Ford's amnesty program.

The names of the other 4,400 are being sent to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who asked for them last year during hearings on the amnesty program, department spokesman John Russell

The 1,700 were removed after Atty Gen. William B. Saxbe told U.S. attorneys to review all cases and remove those who could not be prosecuted for draft evasion.

REMAINING are those under indictment or inves-

Russell said the depart-ment has signed 285 of the 4,400 to take part in the amnesty program's alternate service.

The Justice Department program is one of three sparts of Ford's amnesty program, with a deadline of Jan. 31 to sign up for all three.

The Pentagon is offering the program to 13,000 unconvicted deserters still under military control.

The Presidential Cle-mency Board is offering the program, with possible pardons for over 100,-000 men convicted of draft evasion or desertion dur-ing the Vietnam era.

Kennedy said his office would send the list to counseling groups and not make it public.

"The list will now allow many men to determine

#### Colby to be 1st witness in probe of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) CIA Director William E. Colby will be the opening witness a week from Monday when the House special subcommittee on intelligence begins its probe of the CIA, it was announced Friday.

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., announced the starting date for the hearings after the House Democratic Steering Dommittee deferred for study a proposal to create Thyestigate the CIA, FBI mid other secret intelli-

rence agencies.

Nedzi said Colby will be Jollowed on the stand by four former CIA direc-

ing that IBM had not violated antitrust laws.on Friday overturned a \$259.5 million damage award to IBM's competi-

tor: Telex. In a 300-word order the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals also ruled that Telex had stolen IBM's trade computer secrets and ordered Telex to pay IBM \$18.5

The case was appealed from U.S. District Court in Tulsa, Okla., where visiting U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen first ordered IBM to pay Telex \$352.5 million. He later reduced the sum to \$259.5 million, saying he had made a "substantial error" in computing the amount.

TELEX had charged International Business Machines Corp., the na-

company, with monopolistic practices in attempts to lock Telex out of the

IBM in turn sued Telex for allegedly stealing its trade secrets, and Christensen awarded IBM \$21.9

Shortly before the apdecision.

market.

The three-judge appeals court said the huge money

computer supply market.

Antitrust Act. million in that case.

peals court decision was issued, the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in all IBM and Telex stock until 10 a.m. Tuesday. The SEC said the suspensions were ordered "to allow time for the public to be fully informed regarding the

The SEC normally orders suspension of trading in a company's stock when it knows of upcoming announcements which could affect the stock

cause the lower court did not show in its findings of fact that JBM's actions were "predatory and contrary to the Sherman

The evidence establishes that IBM's actions constituted valid competitive practices and were neither predatory nor otherwise violative of the antitrust acts.

IBM Board Chairman Frank T. Cary said in New York: "We are pleased that the appeals court overturned the lower court's decision and found that IBM has not violated the antitrust

IN TULSA, Stephen J. Jatras, president of Telex, said he had not seen the court's order, but he indicated Telex would appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Telex Corp. has the ut-most confidence in the correctness of the trial court's judgment and our Lake City; Utah, was as-judicial system," Jatras signed to hear the original

. The appeals court said the lower court erred in defining "market" as the term was used in the antifrust case.

"This fundamental misconception affected the remainder of the court's decision," the appeals court said.

The appellate judges awarded IBM \$17.5 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages. Each side was ordered to pay its own attorneys' costs. In explaining why they

upheld the judgment to IBM, the judges said they agreed with the lower court's finding that Telex had misappropriated and pirated trade secrets of IBM." They did not explain why they lowered the damage award by \$2.4 million, from \$21.9 million to \$18.5

Christensen, of Salt

signed to hear the original case in U.S. District Court in Tulsa, where Telex is

headquartered. His Sept. 17, 1973, ruling was appealed to the appeals court in Denver.

Telex had charged IBM was guilty of monopolistic practices involving the pricing of computer accessory equipment. IBM, in its countersuit, had charged Telex gained illegal advantage from its hiring of IBM employes,

with their knowledge of

The appellate court's order was released by the court clerk at his office. No formal courtroom proceeding took place.

Only the court's order. was released Friday. A court spokesman said the judges' opinion, explaining their ruling, probably; would be issued Tuesday.

The next step in the appeals process would be the U.S. Supreme Court. Thére were no representatives of either side at the federal courthouse when the rolling was made pub-



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### **AMC** protests EPA standards for 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) -American Motors Corp. told the Environmental Protection Agency on Friday it would cost an extra \$275 per car and an 11 per cent loss in gasoline mileage to come even close to meeting 1977 auto emission standards.

AMC, the forth U.S. automaker to testify in EPA hearings on auto emissions, said it was almost impossible to meet 1977 standards on schedule because of incomplete technology and insufficient time.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler officials testified earlier this week in support of their petition delay in the standards.

proposal to ease the standards until 1982 in exchange for a 40 per cent improvement in fuel economy.

to EPA for a one-year The EPA hearings also cover President Ford's

American Motors said meeting Ford's proposed interim standards nationwide would add about \$155 and would reduce gasoline

mileage about one to two

AMC joined in recommending that present standards, now required of 1975 cars, be extended for five years beyond 1977 when tougher standards would take effect.

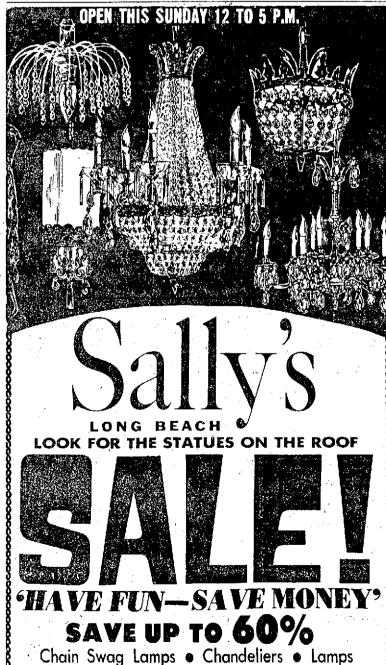
In a written submission to EPA, American said it plans to increase vehicle weight about 400 pounds

In contrast with the U.S. manufacturers, officials of Mercedes Benz told the hearing on Friday they could meet the original 1977 standards with a slight reduction of gasoline mileage but without a price increase.

Officials of the West German company said they could meet the President's proposed interim standards without sacrificing either the mileage er price.

#### Utility net up

SAN DIEGO (AP) -San Diego Gas & Electric Co. reported Friday that its 1974 net income was \$37.9 million, \$10.2 million over 1973 net profits.



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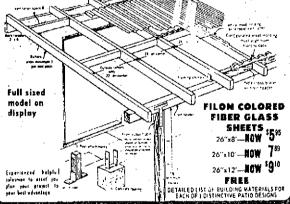
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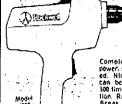
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#### Women want more clout in party

### State Demos gather for convention

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO-Women delegates de-Imanded more money and more power from the male leadership of the &California Democratic Party Friday as the party's three-day state convention opened in

Sacramento. Five potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976 were slated to ap-Inear later in the convention, which party leaders predicted would be a victory celebration convention" and not the intraparty brawl of many past years.

Five leaders of the women's caucus of the statewide convention accused party leaders of shortchanging women candidates and being secretive about how party funds are allocated among candidates.

They also called for abolition of women's division of the party, which they said has been used to keep women away from the real power in the

The women's caucus demands were the only note of discord as an estimated 2,000 delegates, alternates

and observers started Brown Rep. Phillip Bur- 18 abolition of showing up Friday for the ton of San Francisco and women's division. weekend meeting.

Former Goy, Jimmy Carter of Georgia led off the presidential hopeful parade with an open house corktail party at one Sacramento hotel Friday, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas planned a reception at a different hotel a few hours later.

Rep. Morris Udall, of Arizona, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and former U.S. Sen. Fred Harrls planned convention receptions today. All five were scheduled to address the convention today, along with Gov.

U.S. Sen. John Tunney.

Earlier Friday, Carter told a San Francisco audience that President Ford's tariff on oil imports "is a mistake because it's inflationary.'

Backers of the rival presidential hopefuls said they expected their candidates to throw a few barbs at Ford, but not at each other. It will be more of a get-acquainted session than a hard campaigning time, they said.

Mari Goldman, leader of the women's caucus, said a top priority of women's cancus delegates

women's division. She called it a "political aparallows women to do most of the work while men make decisions in the

party.
"The men who stand in our way are not necessarily against our advancement. They think we want their jobs, and that's true," Ms.

Abolition women's division of the party will encourage meaning[u] leadership posts, she said.

She also attacked outgoing state chairman John Burton, a San Francisco congressman, saying: "The party is still run by one person. It is not a

Cathy O'Neill of Los An-

She said California today has fewer womenstate legislators - just two - than it did in the while women in other states are making

The only way this can change is to have affirmative action funding for women candidates," she

Asked if that meant giving women candidates more party money than an equally qualified male, Mrs. O'Neill said: "I am putting it in a positive manner women candidates, because they are of very high quality, ran bet-ter" than male Democrat-

She said the party gave Southern California

John Burton said he was neutral on the issue of the women's division. "I will support whatever the women want," he

### Apartment fire

A baby boy died early Friday in a Wilmington apartment-house fire that caused damage estimated

at \$20,000 Firemen controlled the blaze within 10 minutes of their arrival at the scene. In a first-floor apartment they found the charred body of 18-month-old Tobali Smith. His mother, Mary Lou Smith, 23, was treated for shock

Firemen said the blaze appeared to have started

### Oil firms face trust probe

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The state attorney general's office has been given immediate access to business records of four major California oil companies, and will examine them to see if prosecution for antitrust

conspiracy is warranted. Superior Court Judge William M. Gallagher issued an order here approving an agreement between the attorney general and Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, and Mobil. The agreement, filed with the court Jan. 17, gives the attorney general "immediate access to and immediate right to review and copy all records and documents" given by the four firms to the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Domain last

Union Oil Company, which declined to join the four firms in the agreement, was specifically excluded from the order, Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Abbott, chief of the Justice Dept's antitrust unit, said his office would analyze the documents to which it has access and determine whether to initiate further court action against Union.

After a nine-month analysis of the husiness records of the five firms, plus those of Shell and Atlantic Richfield, the joint committee issued a series of reports culminating with a recommendation that the seven firms be prosecuted for conspiring to regulate the price of crude oil nurchased from California.

Long Beach, acting in its capacity as trustee of the state's tidelands, is preparing to sue the seven firms in a civil action alleging that the firms conspired to hold

down the price of crude oil. The difference between the artificial price of the oil

removed from the Long Beach tidelands and the actual fair market value had no conspiracy taken place is currently \$170 million, the joint committee contended

#### Conflict of interest charged

### Text panelist hits Riles, to quit

A member of the state's textbook screening commission accused schools chief Wilson Riles of a conflict of interest Friday wrote to a social studies

Vernon Grose, a longtime Riles critic, called Riles' involvement with the book a "flagrant violation of conflict of interest.

Grose, vice president of

The standards were pro-

of Education. They take effect Feb. 1. Riles defended his in-

volvement with the book "California's Black Piowhich the neers. Curriculum Commission is considering as a possible statewide text for grades seven and eight in 1976.

school officer, it is quite appropriate for me to book which I feel is worthy," Riles said in a stateceived no payment.

"It is the responsibility of the Curriculum Com-

He said his name ap-

book, and a chapter on contemporary black political figures includes his name and picture. Grose said Riles has set

one standard for the Curriculum Commission and

commissioners and their staff from receiving any pay, royalties or gifts from publishers with texts

chairman before meeting with publishers' represen-

ing," Grose said.
Riles responded, "I have the privilege to talk

Bee quoted one source as

legal records, just a vari-

ety of records every-

Gnaizdo called the

investigation "a routine precaution" but agreed

that rumors about abuses

in prepaid programs had

"I am not doing any-

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is come in and put a pad-lock on the place," the when they purchase a new

They took over the partment, Vince Vandre,

files and they are examin-said department employes

ing everything in the shop, paper by paper, material but were not al-

cause I do not recommend textbooks, nor do I adout them.

Yang, a Hayward elemen-tary school principal, said she thought the book should be disqualified under conflict-of-interest standards.

'I would prefer the publisher to delete the forward and his (Riles') name on the front cover.

partment of Education, William Dobson, said he thought no conflict of interest could exist "unless the one who's making the decision is going to profit by it.

who's critical of everything a black does would have a problem with this," Dobson said.

institution," he said.

A spokesman for the de-

lowed to take it away

Gnaizda told the Bee:

We have no definite evi-

dence of anything. We have heard about a lot of

different things, and we

are trying to get a lot of

information so we can

make some sort of inde-

from their work areas.

Goldman said.

more women to seek

democratically

geles, unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state, also criticized Burton as she outlined a series of resolutions to give women candidates more party money

major gains.

ic candidates.

women candidates for the Legislature only \$250 each out of a \$250,000 fund. Asked at a press conference how much male candidates got, she said it was also \$250 each, but that some in districts targeted as good prospects for Democratic upsets got \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Asked about whether women candidates got special target district funds, Burton listed several women he said got big donations from the statewide party.

### kills baby boy

in the child's room.

over a preface Riles

a private technical school in Santa Barbara, said he and several others are resigning from the state's Curriculum Commission because of new conflict-ofinterest standards for its members.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

The state has begun an

intensive investigation of

Department of Health

records that involve pre-

paid health plans, the de-

partment's acting director

Robert Gnaizda said he

ordered the probe after, news reports of abuses in

the prepaid health care

want to run any risk, so I asked that the files be

locked so that our task

force could investigate it

the next day," Gnaizda

said in a telephone inter-

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Farmers battle

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NASHVILLE, Tenn.

UPI)-In a slur at Agri-

culture Secretary Earl

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Gnaizda said the inves-

tigation was part of a

three-pronged review of

department programs for

Gov. Brown, who said in

his inaugural address he

wanted a study of costs

and benefits of health

of 50 persons working on a

variety of tasks, with

some emphasis on pre-paid health plans." Gnaiz-

"It's at least a three-

pronged study," he added, "One part of it is related

to long range planning

Another is related to all

the health delivery sys-

tems and a third prong is

related to prepaid plans.'

The prepaid system has been hit with a series of

charges since its inception

in 1972. Under the pro-

gram, the state makes a set payment each month

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treatment of Medi-Cal re-

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Health plan 'abuses' investigated

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The new rules bar the

before the commission. They also require com-missioners to notify their

"One can hardly won-der whether Wilson Riles ever talked to this publisher in other than a publicly announced meet-

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The Sacramento Bee said Friday that some sources inside the department described the investigation as a "raid" and said they were told that they would be fired on the spot if caught removing anything from certain

They said they were absolutely shocked" by the procedure, the newspaper said.

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searchers at Stanford University said Friday they had developed a radiation device that would kill cancer cells with

'miniature nuclear explosions.''
Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, a leading expert on Hodgkins Disease, said the approach was "absolutely unique" and would produce little or no damage to nearby healthy organs or tissue.

The new device was announced at a conference on pion radiotherapy in cancer treatment by Kaplan and Dr. Malcolm Bagshaw of the Stanford radiology department, and physics department Profs. H. Alan Schwettman. Douglas Boyd and William Fairbank, who developed the machine. They said experiments will take three to five years before treatment is

available to patients "but if pion beam therapy becomes a reality, it would mark a milestone in cancer radiother The device is designed for use on

cancers of the mouth and throat, certain tumors of the brain and lungs and Those which presently resist conven-

The product of four years' research, the "medical pion generator" built at Stanford uses a stream of pimesons, subatomic particles generated by a high-energy accelerator, to kill cancer cells with the miniature nuclear explo-

Because the nuclear fragments produced in this explosion cause such great destruction, pion therapy is expected to be about three times as effective in killing tumor cells as X-rays giving a comparable radiation dose." Bagshaw said.

Pions, the "glue" that holds protons and neutrons together in the nucleus of an atom, are produced when the powerful beam from the accelerator hits a titanium target as part of a process which aims the beams at the patient. .

When pions strike living tissue, they said, they slow down and are eventual ly captured by nuclei in atoms of living cells. But a nucleus which captures a pion explodes, they said.

### Bra claims prove falsies

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The distributors of the "Command Performance" Brassiere have crease her bust two sizes been found guilty of making false claims that the bra would build bigger bustlines, it was announced Friday.

Phyllis and Henry Couloumbe, of Carmichael, were found guilty Thurs-day in Broderick District Court. Sentencing was set for the first week in February.

The couple was arrested last October. State investigators said an undercover agent purchased a bra

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#### Does right make might?

I recently was refused a job because I am left-handed. The position involved counter work where the food preparation system was supposedly set up for right-handed persons. Can

Action Line find out if a company legally can do this? L.R., Long Beach.

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There is no federal or state law covering your situation, according to spokesmen for the U.S. Department of Labor, the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission and the California Fair Employment Prac-

tices Commission. These agencies enforce laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, religion or national origin, but the spokesmen said they knew of no statute prohibiting an employer from discriminating against left-handed persons and they added that they had never heard of a case such as yours. In 1974, the state enacted a statute that generally prohibits job discrimination against handicapped persons, and in recent years, the federal government has outlawed many of the height and weight requirements for certain jobs, but none of these changes deals with your situation, said the spokesman for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. Your only recourse would be a time-consuming and possibly expensive lawsuit to test the constitutionality of the employer's position, the spokesman added.

#### Policy matter

We have an accident policy with the Combined Insurance Co. of America. We filed a claim more than five months ago, but when we ask about the settlement, Which should pay us \$300 to \$400, the only answer we get is "we'll see about it." Can you help? E.A.R., Long

No. Your policy was not in effect at the time of your accident, according to Philip Romero, assistant claims manager for the insurance firm. He said your original policy lapsed in the spring and the policy you bought April 18 was paid for with a worthless check. The policy was automatically canceled when they didn't get a replacement check from you within a few weeks. Romero said they wrote you in late December telling you the claim had been denied.

#### Judgment day

I recently applied for a home loan and during the investigation of my credit rating, the bank found out that in December 1969, a judgment was issued against me for \$1,134, which I didn't know about. I know that a man sued me that year, but when I first appeared in court in September 1969, I became ill and had to leave. My attorney told me the next day that he was going to negotiate a settlement for a lesser amount and would let me know the details, but I never heard from, him again and I assumed the suit was dropped. When I recently found out about the judgment. I called the attorney and he said he didn't know anything about it, but would look into it and call me back. He never did and now he won't return my calls. Isn't a court required to notify a person when a judgment is issued against him? M.C., Compton.

The court records show that your attorney appeared at a second hearing on Dec. 12, 1969, and agreed that you would pay the full amount (\$1,134) requested by the plaintiff and the court costs. The court was not required to notify you of the judgment because your attorney was there when it was issued, said a court spokesman. If neither you nor your attorney had been present and the plaintiff had won the suit by default, you would have been notified of the judgment, the spokesman added. Regardless of the circumstances, the judgment still stands and it won't be removed from your credit record until it is paid.

#### Taxing question

What is the reason for the federal excise tax on telephone calls and why isn't it deductible? Mrs. W.P.,

The reason for the tax is simply to raise revenue for the government although the current tax rate of 7 per cent is being dropped one per cent a year until the tax is phased out in 1982, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department. The spokesman said the tax was introduced for long distance calls in 1932 in order to bring revenue to the government from upper income families who owned telephones in those years and could afford the luxury of long distance calls. In 1941 the tax was applied to local calls in order to prevent the unnecessary use of telephone service and to use the utility further as a source of needed revenue in that threatening pre-war year. Traditionally the government has not allowed deductions to be made on income tax returns from another revenue-producing federal tax. Also, it is up to Congress to decide what is deductible and it has decided that the federal excise

#### Ex-GOP leader among 13 freed in sex case.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A judge's ruling that police acted illegally to spy on a men's rest room has freed 13 persons of sex-perversion charges, including a former Republican State Chairman Gaylord Par-

Superior Court Judge Verne Warner said the search warrant issued for surveillance in the May Go., department store in Mission Valley last Ak-gust and September was

The warrant had been challenged by attorneys for Parkinson, 56, of La Mesa, a member of the San Diego County Planning Commission, and 12 other men. Warner ruled Wednesday it was too broad and amounted to an exploratory warrant.

Police built a small stage and peered down into the rest room through

a grilled partition.
The procedure violated Penal Code sections that say warrants must spell specifically any material to be seized and describe persons to be ar-rested, Warner said.

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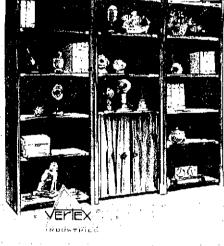


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### Food price up 14% last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average weekly cost of domestically produced farm items rose \$4.09, or 14 per cent, in 1974 over prices of the previous year, and middleman prices accounted for more than four-fifths of the increase, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The average cost of a market basket of food used by USDA to gauge prices was a record \$1,750 for the entire year. That was an increase of \$213 from 1973 and included \$180 more for middlemen and a \$33 gain for farm-

On a weekly basis, market-basket food cost a typical household \$33.65 last year, compared with \$29.56 a week in 1973, the figures showed.

The increase of \$4.09 a week included \$3.46 more for middlemen who transport, process and sell food, and 63 cents more for farmers who produce

Department officials cautioned, however, that the 1974 annual market-basket figures were "tentative and prelimi-nary" and would be re-vised later.

THE 1974 jump in the middleman share of what consumers spend for market-basket food was a reversal from the year before when soaring farm prices accounted for most

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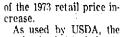
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market basket includes 65 marketing costs.

For example, imported food items and seafood are not included in the

The middleman share. also called the farm-retail spread or marketing margin, includes all of the costs to deliver and process food between the farmer and consumer. Profits are included but not identified.

BASED ON the preliminary evidence, the 1974 market-basket cost of \$1,750 was up about 14 per cent from 1973.

In 1974 the middleman share was \$1,016 and the farm portion \$734 during the year. Compared with 1973 figures the middleman share was up 21.5 per cent and the farm share 4.7 per cent.

But the farmer's share of consumer market-basspending declined in the closing months of last year while the middleman spread continued to widen, the new figures showed. At the same time the total retail cost of bas-ket items continued to climb, putting further pressure on the consumer food budget.

In December, the figures showed, the basket cost an annual rate of \$1.813 at retail stores, a gain of eight-tenths of one per cent from November. Department experts have predicted that 1975 food prices will continue to gain at their 1974 rate at least through midyear.

The December figures showed the farm value of market-basket products dropped 1.2 per cent from November while the middleman portion increased 2.3 per cent during the

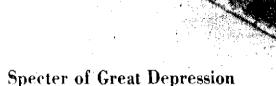
#### Campbell kids us not: soup's off

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) -Everything is not "mmm mmmm good" at the Campbell Soup Co. these

retail items and is based on quantities large enough to feed a theoretical household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. Experts caution that the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly illustrate changes in

statistics

The firm announced Friday it has laid off 2,350 employes in its 26 plants during the past month and 125 workers at its general offices here this week because of declining soup



The top photo was take recently at the Bureau of Employment Security in Chicago, while the bottom one was taken in 1930 outside the Municipal Lodging House in

of the 1930s.

New York City, comparing one aspect of today's recession and the great depression

Wage gains average 9.8 pct.

### Union strikes set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Union workers staged a record number of strikes in 1974 and boosted their wages an average of 9.8 per cent in the first state of major contracts negotiated during the year, the government reported

Officials attributed the intensive strike activity in part to a backlash generated by the end of wageprice controls, which terminated April 30.

An estimated 5,900 strikes started in 1974,

NEW YORK (AP) -

Three big oil companies reported Friday that their

fourth quarter earnings increases lagged far be-

hind the gains for the rest

But for the full year.

Texaco, Inc.'s profits rose 23 per cent, Mobil Corp.'s

22 per cent and Standard Oil Co. of California 15

Texaco, the nation's

second biggest oil firm,

reported that fourth quar-

ter earnings after taxes

were nearly 29 per cent

lower than the like period

a year ago. Mobil's quar-

terly net plunged 50 per cent from the comparable

fourth quarter results

were only 3 per cent high-

referred to "continuing ef-

forts by the oil producing nations" to cut into their

profits as a chief factor in

All three oil companies

period and SoCal's

of 1974.

per cent.

4th quarter earnings off

number of stoppages ever recorded," the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its

The 9.8 per cent figure reflected the average first-year wage boost provided in 1,171 wage contract settlements, covering some five million ment. unionized workers in non- Mul farm industries.

While that increase execcded the average 5.8 per cent gain achieved in 1973 and the 7.3 per cent strikes started in 1974, of 1972, it fell well short of over 500 more than a year the 11.6 per cent average

the fourth quarter earn-

Texaco also said a

change this past year to

the last-in, first-out (LIFO) method of account-

ing, aimed at neutralizing

the effects inflation has on

inventory profits, pared

its 1974 earnings by \$196.7 million, and its fourth

quarter earnings by \$35.2

A similar accounting

change by SoCal reduced

its earnings for 1974 by

\$250 million, the company

Texaco's fourth quarter

net totaled \$319.8 million

or \$1.18 a share compared

with \$453.5 million or \$1.66

a share in the fourth quar-

ter of 1973 — the period

when the oil embargo and

world energy scarcities

first led to ballooning oil

For the year, Texaco earned \$1.6 billion or \$5.84

a share, ahead of \$1973's

\$1.3 billion or \$4.75 a

Mobil, the third-ranked

oil firm, said fourth quar-

ter earnings came to

\$136.3 million or \$1.34 a

company profits.

share.

said.

ings fall-off.

earlier and the highest boosts provided by 1970 the gains provided by cost and 1971 contracts. Labor officials said

year-to-year comparisons can be misleading because different industries and unions are involved. The 1971 settlements, for example, included a major autoworkers settle-

Multi-year settlements reached in 1974 provided an average annual increase of 7.3 per cent over the full life of the contract, the report said.

The reported increases, however, do not reflect

million or \$2.73 a share

the same time a year ago.

Quarterly revenues to-

taled \$5.41 billion, compared with \$378 billion the

Mobil's 1974 earnings,

meanwhile, increased to

\$1.04 billion or \$10.21 a share, against \$849.3 mil-

lion or \$8.34 a share in

1973. Revenues were up to

\$20.37 billion, compared with 1973's \$12.76 billion.

oil company, posted

fourth quarter net profits

of \$293 million or \$1.72 a

share, a slight gain from

the \$283 million or \$1.67 a

share a year ago. Reve-

nues totaled \$5.3 billion,

up from the previous year's \$2.7 billion.

taxes grew to \$970 million or \$5.71 a share, from \$844

million or \$4.97 a share.

Revenues were \$18.8 bil-

lion compared with 1973's

In a separate state-

ment, Texaco's chairman, Maurice F. Granville, said capital spending

plans are being lowered to

\$1.8 billion in 1975 a cut of

\$300 million. He said the

when the plan was first

drawn up, they were not

met in the sectors most

affecting the average con-

sumer — light industry, agricultural output, per

capita real income, retail

. Average monthly earnings for factory workers

went up from 134.90 to

140.70 rubles - \$184.81 to

\$192.75 at the inflated offi-

cial exchange rate. But

factory workers only

make up about one-third

of the working population.

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share, down from \$278.1 move was required by

Russ production

shorts consumers

SoCal's 1974 net after

SoCal, the fifth largest

year before.

3 big oil firms show profit gains

of living escalator provi-sions, a feature being sought by an increasing number of unions.

The labor report said cost of living clauses were introduced into 164 contracts covering 869,000 workers in 1974.

Settlements containing such escalator clauses boosted average first-year income gains to 11.7 per cent, combining the wage increase and the escalator adjustment for the first year.

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Third of auto

workers idled

production schedules because of falling sales.

Nearly 248,000 of the lines and eight of its 46 manufacturing plants

next week and curtailing

operations at another 12

In all, 77,675 of Ford's

177,000 hourly employes, or 44 per cent of its blue-collar work force, will be

off the job Monday. The layoffs do not include

8,000 workers Ford has

pared from its employ-ment roles in the past

year by not replacing em-ployes who quit, retired or

About 106,000 workers, or 30 per cent of General

Motors' 370,000-member hourly work force, will be

off the job next week when the firm keeps three

car plants shut. GM said

6,000 workers will be on temporary layoffs for the

week, compared with 10,-

455 this week, and an esti-

mated 100,000 workers

will be on open-ended fur-

More than half of Chrysler's 117,000 workers

are scheduled for layoffs

next week, when the firm

will have three car plants

shut down.
CHRYSLER layoffs
starting Monday will total
62,950, including 51,000 on

indefinite furlough.
American Motors is idling 450 workers in the

company's first indefinite

layoffs since the sales

slump began 16 months

Fio-Kito's

manufacturing plants.

industry's 687,000 hourly employes will be off the

job starting Monday, an increase of 20,000 from

this week. About 185,000 are on indefinite fur-

The recently offered

cash rebates on some new

models helped push mid-January car sales over

the low early-January

levels. But deliveries in

the latest 10-day period

were down 15 per cent from the year before to

their slowest pace in 14

Worsening sales rates

this model year have left

the nation's dealers with a

record 100-day inventory

of unsold models. The

burgeoning supply, esti-mated at 1.7 million cars,

has risen in the past three

months despite efforts by

the firms to trim their

stockpiles through mas-

sive plant shutdowns and

The companies are clos-ing 16 assembly opera-

next

were off the job.

compared to 11 this week, when 228,000 workers

Ford Motor Co. said

Friday it is recalling on

Monday 20,650 workers who were on temporary

layoff this week. At the

same time Ford is placing

another 43,450 on layoff, raising its temporary furloughs to 44,550.

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auto maker also is laying

off another 1,725 hourly workers indefinitely, rais-ing open-ended layoffs to

Ford is closing five car

operations, four truck

lavoits.

DETROIT (AP) - More than one-third of the nation's auto workers will be on layoffs next week as the car manufacturers reshuffle

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MOSCOW (UPI) - The ety in consumer goods. Last year was the Soviet Union increased its fourth of the current liveheavy industrial output last year but only at the year plan. Even though targets already had been expense of the consumer, revised downward from

In an economic summary for 1974, the government newspaper Izvestia said three key indicators gross industrial output, heavy industry and industrial productivity surpassed plans for the

final statistics showed

But the newspaper reported failures to meet consumer goods and agricultural targets, the latter a victim of bad weather. It complained of shoddy quality and lack of vari-

SoCal's Chairman H.J. Hayes said money spent on production and explor-

governmental actions

around the world to in-

crease taxes and crude oil

ation this coming year will equal the \$1.7 billion spent in 1974, but added that would depend on actions by world governments affecting oil economics.

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### **Thorny** shrub for you

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Pyracantha is a desirable shrub in gardens. One must handle it with heavy leather gloves. It is one of the thorniest shrubs.

It provides bright red berries used in Christmas Season decorations. They also add color in the garden. The blossoms are almost white.

Pruning should not be done when the shrubs are flowering. Flowers cut off at that time can't produce red berries at Christmas

The gardener who has a young plant must be pa-tient. It finally will bear berries annually.

One reason the plant produces no berries for a year or two may be its confined roots. Upon discovering ample room the roots grow fast. The branches grow moderate ly fast. After an extended period of time the roots slow down to moderate, steady growth, and the plant begins to bear berries annually.

Pyracantha may be trained on supports to cover a fence or a wall. Grown as a hedge, it is a barrier against invaders such as children, pets, or prowlers.

Lawns can be helped and crab grass overcome this spring by using a turf fertilizer containing an herbicide that inhibits (sterilizes) the crab grass weed seeds. Now's the time to get after those prospective weeds. The herbicide also tackles the winter annual (poa annua) grass seeds that haven't yet sprouted.

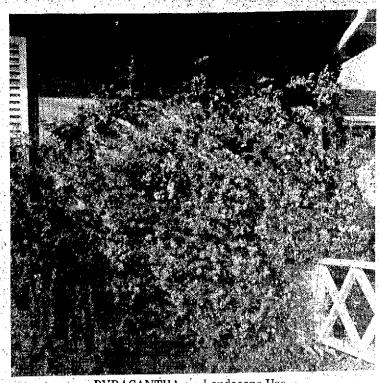
Weedy dichondra lawns can be helped by using a pre-emergent herbicide that sterilizes the seeds of blade weeds, spurge and large host of small, broadleaf weed sceds.





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PYRACANTHA . . . Landscape Use

There are several turf fertilizers that have such herbicide as well as a postemergent herbieide that attacks oxalis weeds. An important thing to remember is that there is a difference in what all

those turf fertilizers con-They all have nitrogen, the most important ferti-lizer for lawns. Those that

have phosphorus and potash as well as trace minerals are more beneficial for dichondra lawns. because dichondra blooms and reseeds about six times annually during the active growing season. Phosphorus is the flowermaker-fruit maker fertilizer. Potash aids in roots and plant growth. The trace minerals do their bit too, particularly in retarding buildup of alkali condition as well as in loning up the lawn.

The name Tetragona expansa doesn't mean a thing to most gardeners, yet when you mention New Zealand spinach it rings a bell. Burpee Seed Catalog lists it as "ever-lasting spinach"

Whatever name one wants to call it, it is prolific provider of fleshy orittle, green leaves and stems which can be picked reneatedly throughout the summer and fall/ Cooked as regular spinach, its appearance and flavor is similar.

#### Resources unit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Guy, Brown Friday appointed Larry Edwin Moss of Mill Valley, an official of the Sierra Club, as deputy secretary of the





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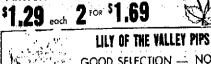
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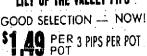
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cal Garden Foundation is sponsoring a panel discussion by six experts in rose culture Sunday at 1 p.m. in the garden clubhouse, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula. The discussion will be followed by a pruning demonstration.

Panelists will include Joe Littlefield, whose col-umns appear in this section each week; Wressey Cocke of Palos Verdes Peninsúla: Rockford Lewis of Armstrong Nur-sery; William Wilke, a Long beach rosarian consultant; Henry Fonda of Los Angeles and W.L.Baker of El Monte, both qualified rose show

Door prizes will be given. There is no admis-

beginners' classes in Afriean violet culture will start Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Alamitos Library on Third and Cherry

A demonstration of propagation by leaf cuting will be given by Mrs Hazel Schilke, who will answer questions on plant problems.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in Africal violet culture.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Mirmar streets. Glenn Walker, president

of the Long Bech Herb Society, will speak

Visitors are welcome.



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Less nippy, a bit drippy.

Have you ordered your spring seeds yet? . . Ghandi slain Jan. 30, 1948 . . Full Wolf Moon, Jan. 27 . . Groundhog Day, Feb. 2 (If clear, don't cheer) . . . Average length of days for the week 9 hours, 53 minutes . . South African diamond mines discovered Jan. 27, 1906 . . First jazz record cut Jan. 30, 1917 . . Washington, B.C. was 73 degrees Jan. 28, 1949 . U.S. military draft ended Jan. 27, 1973 . . . Laws without penalties are like

1973 ... Laws without penalties are like bells without clapners

Old Farmer's Riddle: What could you call someone who tend (Answer below.) who tends sheep in Germany? Ask the Old Farmer: I had an old friend who often spoke of "hoss chestnut

weather." I never asked him what it meant. Do you know? P. L., Long Beach, Old-timers used to believe that if a man corried a hose chestnut in his pocket it would stave of rheumatism. Our old grandfather would always grunt that "a man needed his hose chestnut," if the weather got cold and damp.

Home Units: An unbaked pie shell improves from stering a day or more in the refrigerator or in the freezing compartment. . Riddle answer: A German shepherd.

#### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cloudy and cold to start, then thaw; end of week cold again with 1-2" snow along coast and 1" in

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy and cold, then turning much warmer with showers; end of week partly Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain at first, then rain changing to

snow; latter part cold with showers in north and warmer in Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Most of week rainy inland with snow and sleet on Piedmont; some clearing and warming by weekend.

Florida: Rain to start in north and southeast, then cloudy and cool; end of week cloudy and cool in north and sunny and

Upstate & Western N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: Week begins cloudy and mild, then rain; partly cloudy and milder latter

Greater Ohio Valley: Heavy rain at first, then clearing and cold; end of week partly sunny and warmer. Deep South: Week begins clear and mild, then heavy rain in

central and north; fair and warmer latter part. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week warm and rainy, then very cold; end of week partly clear and warmer.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week cold with intermittent light snow; temperatures extremely cold latter

Central Great Plains: Heavy rain in east and flurries in west to start, then cold snap; week ends clear and mild in east and south but cold with flurries elsewhere.

Texas-Oklahoma: First part of week showers and light snow in north, and hard thunderstorms in central and northeast; end of week clear and warm in central and north, and scattered showers in south.

Rocky Mountain Region: Early week partly cloudy and mild in central with light snow elsewhere; light snow continuing to enit of week throughout region.

Southwest Desert: Heavy rain in west to start, then clearing and mild; week ends partly cloudy with scattered showers. Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cold at first, then heavy rain mixed with snow; cloudy and cold with light snow latter part. California: Heavy rain in south to start, then cloudy and mild; latter part rainy then clearing in north but havi rain and possible floods in south.

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Briefly . . .

Jews should not despair

By MARK CLUTTER

For the first time in my adult life I am afraid that the nightmare may start all over again or that it has never ended, that since 1945 we have lived in parentheses. .

Could the Holocaust happen again?" writes a despairing Jew in a New York Times article reprinted in the Long Beach Jewish Federation News

"Can Israel — the country, the people — survive another onslaught? How many times must it sac-rifce the best of its children? How long can one go on living in a hostile world? Is it conceivable that Hitler could be victorious posthumously? What can a Christian say to relieve a Jew's de-

Perhaps he can only point to history.

He can say that many a

tall Christian died to end, hopefully forever, the Holocaust and all the works of Hitler

And he can point to the distant past.

The Hebrews who chose freedom endured hunger and war for 40 years in the Arabian desert.

Throughout the centuries they suffered war. sometimes with victories, such as David's, more often with disaster. The Ten Tribes were destroy-

The Judean nobles were carried off to Babylon. The Greeks came and then the Romans. Jerusalem was destroyed in one of history's worst sieges. General Titus was so sickened by his bloody work that, as emperor, he

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abolished capital punish-

There followed the long centuries of the Disper-sion in chich the Jews ate the "alien corn" and remembered Zion.

And what do they have to show for it? Surely more than any other people. They wrote the Bible although they don't brag much about the New Testament. Their contributions to literature, music, science, medicine, scholarship, jurisprudence, theology and philosophy have been mag-

They have no monopoly on suffering. All nations have had their holocausts. Ours was the Civil War.

No one can entirely foresee the future but anyone sensitive to history must feel that Israel and the Jewish people will survive. They have been in worse trouble and lived through it.

"NO ONE is ever converted to a watered-down Christianity," said C.S. Lewis, the British author. "This is absolutely

true!" says Bishop Robert C. Rusack of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. "We must get back to the basics of our Christian Faith, faith that has

survived the turmoil of the past. Godly folk are hungry for the bread and meat of prayer, for a faith to replace their false gods. Our churches must be places of holy converting power. We must teach our faith, our scriptural heritage, our Lord Him-

"DID I SAY there are gods? No, I did not say that. Did I say there are no gods? No, I did not say that," said the Lord Bud-

The appointment of a Buddhist minister, Shoko Masunaga, as chaplain of the California Senate, has aroused the wrath of the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the First Southern Bap-tist Church of El Monte. He says that the Senate has violated the First Commandment, condoned atheism and given its blessing to idol worship.-

"Buddhism denies the existence of a creator or of any being who stands outside man and the world," he writes in the California Southern Bap-

Is Buddhism "atheistic?" That depends upon one's definition of God and of which Buddhist denomination he is talking

Gautama Buddha, "the Enlightened One," was concerned with proper conduct in this world. But he also believed in a patterned universe and life after death. The way one lives now determines his life in the next incarnation.

Buddhism, like Christianity, has undergone many "sea changes" since their founders walked on earth. It ranges from primitive paganism to the most sophisticated philosophy. Most Buddhist would deny that they worshiped an idol as most Christians would deny they worship a wooden eross.

Buddhism, of course, is a religion with churches, altars, liturgy, monks, nuns, preachers, moral laws, traditions, legends, the whole works.

The Buddhists have been established in America for 75 years.

It is unlikely that a few Buddhist prayers will harm the Senate. There have been years in which Christian prayers didn't seem to help that august body very much.

MORE ABOUT Asia. The "in-thing" right now seems to be newly invented religions imported from Japan to provide

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"spiritual comfort" for young Americans who have lost their way.

Dr. Robert S. Ellwood, USC professor, has published a book, "The Eagle and the Rising Sun: Americans and the New Religions of Japan" (Westminster Press,

"These religions offer the message that an indi-vidual makes his own world through mental attitude," Dr. Ellwood writes. "They offer simple techniques for changing one's thoughts in a constructive direction and they emphasize making this world into a para-dise."

So what else is new? A young Hindu friend who is quite knowlegeable about Asiatic religions laughs at American addiction to Asiatic cults, such as Yoga, astrology, Bud-dhism, Taoism, Hinduism and "brand new reli-

"It's all so silly and superficial in America,"

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he said. "Such knowledge cannot be obtained by reading a popular book.

Men devote their lives to such matters without learning everything. The Krishna Hare people, for example, haven't any-thing to do with real Hinduism."

On the other hand, intel-

lectual Christians can

learn much from the reli-

gions of Asia. The late

Thomas Merton, monk,

poet and theologian, spent

his last years in Asia

learning about Taoism

and Zen Buddhistm. He

met an untimely death by

electric shock while trying to repair a fan. He

probably would have

CHARITY can lead to

oulevard Lutheran

problems. The Biscayne

Church in Miami was

asked to provide two or three days' help for 89

Haitian refugees. Of

But what does a church

The two or three days stretched on and on. The

refugees are under a cloud of illegal entry. The

government won't permit

them to work. The church

is seeking local and na-

tional aid to provide quar-ters and food for their

The Haitians attend church services. "I don't know how much of the service they understood,"

said Pastor John Merz,

"but they sure do like to

guests for 60 days.

do with 89 black men who

can't speak English?

preferred martyrdom.

Lord's favor. —Jesus, quoting the prophet Isaiah

upon me because he has

annointed me; he has sent

me to announce good

news to the poor, to pro-

claim release for prison-ers and recovery of sight for the blind; to let the

broken victims go free, to

proclaim the year of the

#### By MARK CLUTTER

Bill got off the Greyhound bus at the station on Long Beach Boulevard. It was 10:37 p.m. by his watch, the only valuable possession he had. But where could he pawn a watch at that hour? He had 37 cents in his pocket.

He had left Indianapolis days ago because of a vague promise of a job in a Long Beach factory. He had caten little and had not bathed or changed clothes. He was frightened and in despair.

He sat for a long while

in the bus station. He was utterly exhausted.

A policeman came in. Bill tightened his courage and asked what he should "Why don't you try the

Long Beach Rescue Mission?" The policeman sion?" The policeman took him outside and pointed the direction down Broadway. When he arrived at the

place with the lighted cross at 540 W. Broadway, he knocked. A man unlocked the door. (The mission is locked after hours but it is in business 24 hours a day, seven days a

night, the mission gave Bill the four things he needed most - food, a shower, clean clothes and a place to sleep.

The next morning, after a good breakfast, he was interviewed by Wayne Teuerle, the executive director. Bill wasn't given lot of "Jesus talk." Wayne found out what Bill's problem was and

tions on how to solve it. Christ, of course, is what the Rescue Mission is about, but the emphasis is low key. Teuerle doesn't use the title, "the Reverend." "Many people are shy with clergymen," he said.

There is one obligatory worship service. It is before supper. Those who wish to eat must attend.

"The people don't consider this a hardship," he said. "Most of them love it. It brings some joy and interest into their troubled

The services are conducted by the various churches of the Long Beach area, including some of the largest. They bring in their singers and speakers to present tal-ented, well-planned programs.

The Long Beach Rescue Mission is the work of two dedicated young people, Wayne, who is 35, and his wife, Jan, who is younger.

"I came to Long Beach dressed in dirty clothes and told a hard-luck story," Teuerle said. "I was unable to find anyone who could help me. That proved to me that Long Beach needed a rescue mission."

That was about three years ago.

The Teuerles told how they achieved their concern for others.

T was a manager of a loan office in Chicago," Wayne said. "I was quite successful for a young man, but I had little happiness. I had no knowledge of the Lord. I began drinking more and more heavily. 'I realized that I had to

Although it was mid- become involved with society in some way in addition to my work. I decided that going to church was one way to start."

Church, for Wayne, turned out to be more than "social involve-ment." "For the first time," he said, "I saw myself as a sinner. I knew I needed a savior. I went down the aisle in 1965. "The people in my of-



Wayne and Jan Teuerle

#### - Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

fice the next day were startled when I told them that they had a new boss, that from then on I would run the business according to Christian principles. And the people in my favorite restaurant were startled when I started attending a Chris-

tian businessmen's break-

fast. I used to booze it up

there."

Jan said, "My story is parallel to my husband's. was a lonely housewife. No one can realize how lonely a housewife can be. My life changed when I found Christ."

The Teuerles took the Gospel straight. A Christian should feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the sick and visit those in prison. So, in Wayne talk 1966, when there was an their "clients."

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opening in a rescue mision in Albuquerque, N.M., they went.

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and dress like the middleclass people they were reared to be. Wayne usually wears a sports coat and a tie, although sometimes he wears blue jeans. They have three teen-age sons. Except that they no longer go for high-balls and cigarets they are quite suburban in

bearing.
But there is a difference, a radiance. Call it joy. Call it love for their fellow human beings, even those who are noteasily loved.

Wayne talked about

Long Beach

"I wish people would quit identifying us with Skid Row," he said. "Peo-ple think of a rscue mission as serving poor derelicts who have had too much booze, too little food and no luck at all. That's not the way it is.

"Perhaps a fourth has problems with alcohol and drugs. But a fourth has also been to college. There's an overlap, of course. But all of them are people in need. We try to help each person ac-cording to his individual need. Some of them will do well once they can achieve a bit of self-respect and find work.

'Our purpose is to lead them to Christ. Our success is hard to evaluate. Last year we served 64.-807 meals to men and helped 425 women. There were 841 decisions for Christ.

"We have no way of knowing how many stick with their decisions. And

we cannot know how much we have influenced people who say nothing to better lives. Once in awhile we get a letter of thanks. This makes us

happy."
The Rescue Mission looks a little like a church and a little like a barracks . Everything is plain and spotlessly clean. The men sleep in twolevel military bunks. The food too is plain. At the time of this interview the volunteer cook was preparing a huge mess of macaroni and cheese.

'Our doors are open to everyone, whatever his need," Wayne said.

But the doors can also be closed. There are a few men who make trouble wherever they go. Women lost in a big city

have a problem worse than men. What does a girl do who has only 37 cents in her pocket? Her troubles are multiplied if she has two small children clinging to her frayed hem. There is little social machinery to help such women.

The Rescue Mission has its Lydia Lodge. It does not look like a barracks. On the contrary, it is a homey, grandmotherly old place with comfortable furniture, a piano and a TV. The women sleep three to a. The women sleep three to a room. Lydia Lodge cared for 425 women and 280 children last year.

women are greater than they used to be," Jan said. "More and more women are leaving home for various reasons. There are many girl hitchhikers who seek our help." The Long Beach Rescue

"The problems of

Mission depends entirely upon contributions. Much of Wayne's time is devoted to fund-raising efforts with religious and service groups.

The Rescue Mission has some strange enemies. The numerous neighborhood bars, many of which are rather slummy, feel that' the mission is damaging the neighbor-hood. They have circulated petition to close it.

"Actually, petty crime has declined in this neighborhood since our arrival," Wayne said. And we are here to help the people the bars throw out."

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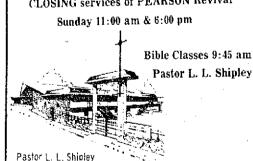
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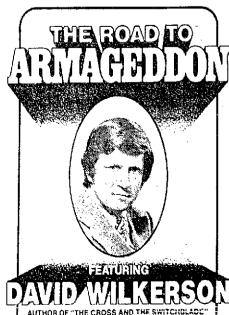
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Willie Crawford, Dodgers outfielder, will be the guest of honor at a parent-and-child breakfast at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Sunday at 10 a.m.

A musical ensemble of eight Biola College students will perform at the morning worship service at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns Ave., Sunday at

Elizabeth Barrett and friends will present a profram on their work with Samoan youth last summer at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, Third Street and Termino Avenue, Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Return to Sodom," a film authored by David Wilkerson, will be shown Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the Cerritos First Assembly, 12061 Del Amo Blvd.

A "Musical Pot-pourri" will be presented at New Life Community Church, 18800 S. Norwalk Blyd., Arte-sia, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The musiciaus are from Long-Beach Christian Reformed, Emanuel Reformed of Paramount, and El Dorado Park Community.

Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, will burn its mortgage at the Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service. The old church building was destroyed by fire more than 10 years ago, and the new building is now paid for. The Rev. Stan Brown, pastor at the time of the disaster, will preach.

"A Spiritual Emphasis on Family Life" is the theme of a series of meetings to be conducted by Evangelist Ken Poure at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. On Sunday there will be meetings at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be meetings for adults at 7 p.m. There are also special events for children and young people.

"An Hour With Brahms" will be the theme of a music and lecture program by Ken Laurence at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Johnie Mae Chambers will be the soloist at a recital of the Young Adult Choir at St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

Doxa Unlimited, 758 Long Beach Bivd., will hold open house a week from today at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Doxa is a religiously oriented nonprofit drug rehabilitation program sponsored by Calvary Light Assembly, 2094

Col. and Mrs. Milton S. Agnew will present a program of pictures, tapes and lecture at the Salvation Army 455 E. Spring St., Sunday, 6 p.m. The Agnews recently returned from a mission trip to Zaire, Kenya, Rhodesia and South Africa. The colonel will also preach at the 10 a.m. worship service.

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Are you tired of being weak? There are resources of strength that can rise up in you.

Are you tired of being ineffectual? There are reserves of efficiency that can come to your aid. Are you tired of pain? There is a technique of

positive thinking that can

bring you victory over Dr. Charles Richard Alsop Gilbert, a noted Washington, D.C. obstetrician and gynecologist, has put the techniques of positive thinking into practice in his work with expectant mothers and, as a result,

has developed a new

method for lessening the

pains of childbirth.
"A lesson may be learned," writes Dr. Gilbert in his book, Childbirth, "from the true story of a native of the wilderness of Central Australia, who was placed in the hold of a ship and brought to the United States several years ago. He was kept blindfolded until he was brought into the center of a large West Coast city. Then, the blindfold was removed. Since he had never been in a city be-. fore, he reacted with terror to his new surroundings, even though he could see other people around him calmly going about their business. He had never seen an automobile, and he was frightened by traffic. An airplane roar-ing overhead seemed a huge beast of prey and he cringed. The skyscrapers seemed about to crash onto his head and his impulse was to run rather than risk being crushed under the huge buildings.

'At the moment when this poor savage was further frightened by a young newsboy screaming the headlines of the day in (to him) incomprehensible language, he chanced to scratch his right hand on a pin. Under ordinary circumstances, this pain

Are you tired of being would have been little fell by him. But suddenly, because of his strange environment, the pain became multiplied a thousandfold, and he cried out in

terror. "Yet, it is a fact that this same aborigine previ-ously had had his left arm amputated in his native surroundings in the Australian bush without benefit of anesthesia, and had not even whimpered!"

Dr. Gilbert then goes on to point out that first he attempts to acquaint his patients fully with exactly what is going to happen to them and then he motivates them to think positively. The doctor must, he says, help his patients not only medically and physically, but also spiritually, if they are to win a victory over pain.

Victory over pain, over sickness, over ineffectuality can be achieved by positive thinking. Almighty God has put into us an absolutely remarkable power to live our lives to their fullest potential. To do this, we need to keep rekindling the vital spark within us.

The way to rekindle that spark is daily and constantly to affirm God's power in your own life. As you learn to do this you will find that, all of a sudden, things will open up. There will come at first a moment or two of tremendous hope, of an exciting sense of power. In that moment you know that you can master life. But then it may seem to fade and you ask yourself why you can't hold on to this wonderful feeling of victory. But you can, really. with practice. If you are

not doing this it is because you don't believe enough either in the God in you or in yourself. You aren't thinking positively enough. But, if you really learn to believe and to think positively about God and His will, you can in time achieve real victory over any pain or difficul-

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# POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale World food average

Freudenberger, an authority on world food problems, will be the guest speaker at the 22nd annual dinner of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches Jan. 31 at the First Congregational Church, Cedar Avenue and Third Street.

tional agriculture for 23 yauth.\$ youth.

The Rev. Dr. C. Dean years. He has served as an agricultural missionary in Zaire.

New officers will be installed by Rabbi Sydney S. Guthman. The new president will be the Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, pastor of the Lakewood lage Community Church.

Spotlight Awards will Dr. Freudenberger has honor a clergyman, a laybeen a student of interna- man, a laywoman and a

### Belief in power of religion grows

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) age grew with each suc-- A growing number of Americans – although still a minority - believe religion is increasing its influence on their society, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey showed 31 per cent of respondents believe the influence of religion is growing, while 56 per cent believe its effect is waning. In 1970, the last time the

mestion was asked, only 14 per cent believed the influence of religion was growing as compared to 75 per cent who felt its impact was lessening. The present survey represents a reversal of

the long term trend that began in 1957, when the question first was asked. At that time, only 14 per cent felt the influence of religion was decreasing.

Thereafter, the percent-

cessive survey, reaching 75 per cent in 1970.

A 64-year-old Protestant clergyman said he felt more people were turning to religion because of current events, including the state of the economy.
"The decline of afflu-

ence and the shock of crises will incline more people to see the timeless values and sources of hope " he said. According to the poll,

young adults are most likely to see religion increasing its influence, with 37 per cent respond-ing in that fashion. In 1970, only 14 per cent of young adults questioned felt that way. The poll also showed a

direct correlation between church attendance and the degree of influence the public believes religion has on society.

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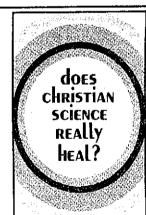
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#### How to steer a bull with a stick

Policeman Joe Spallone huffs a bit as he tries to round up a black Angus bull with his nightstick after the animal broke out of a railroad car in Baltimore.

#### <sup>1</sup> As Jarman retains seniority

### More Democrats may switch

WASHINGTON (AP) -House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says other disgruntled Democrats may follow 24-year-veteran Rep. John Jarman in switching parties.
"I have not been con-

tacted by any members who ask me what I think about it," Rhodes said in an interview, "but I hadn't been contacted by him, either, until Tues-

day." He said Jarman, an Oklahoman, called him at home to alert him to the switch and subsequently talked to President Ford.

The thing that swayed his decision, of course, was the realization that the Democratic Caucus and the Democrats on the interstate and Foreign

were moving against peo-ple who were of his ideology," Rhodes said.

"HE FELT they were against and there was no longer any good reason for him to stay in the Democratic Party.

The caucus in the last two weeks kicked out three veteran chairmen, two of whom were conservatives like Jarman.

Jarman had been thirdranked Democrat on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Rhodes said Jarman had asked his help to retain seniority in a transfer to the Republican side of either the Foreign Affairs or Science and Astronau-

"I found I couldn't really do much for him on Foreign Affairs, but I could put him on Science and Astronauties in the No. 3 spot," Rhodes said, subject to agreement Monday by the Republi-can conference and its

committee-appointment

Jarman would thus bump Rep. John W. Wydler, R-N.Y., from the third-ranked GOP slot on the committee, which was renamed Science and Technology, effective this

Wydler is beginning his seventh term in the

RHODES said Jarman's transfer to the committee

Rep. Gary A. Myers, R-Pa., a freshman.

When Jarman the party over in 1972 and

He said the intention of gress and on the country those who do not adhere to the liberal party line as would eliminate the pro- laid down by the caucus."

posed appointment of

nounced his switch Thursday, he said, "In the last few days, I have seen the (Democratic) caucus taken over by some of the same elements which took brought about the most massive defeat ever suffered by a major political party in this country."

those controlling the caueus is "to do everything possible to force their liberal views on this Conby nullifying the seniority system and punishing

The note ended with a call for the release of five Puerto Rican prisoners convicted in the 1954 attack on the House of Representatives in Washington. Police said those five were still in federal

Social Security funds will

fall \$7 billion short of

meeting benefit payments

by 1976 unless Congress boosts payroll taxes or

dips into general reve-

nues, a government advi-

Officials of the Social Security Advisory Coun-cil, which monitors the

program for Congress,

said at a briefing they will

recommend the deficit be

made up by drawing on

the general fund financed

primarily by income

"There will be a defi-

nite shortfall (in 1976) of

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movement were killed

and 11 bystanders injured.

group reported

The FALN claimed responsibility for planting five bombs in Manhattan buildings last Oct. 26, and a booby frap bomb that blew up in the face of a rookie policeman in Har-lem in December.

Jerry Varvasis, a waiter at the tavern for 12 years, said, "There was a horrible explosion. I thought it was a bomb. The whole area was shaking like hell and every-body ran for the doors."

Varvasis said he saw one man bleeding badly cut and injured. There was a priest administering him last rites."

Mayor Abe Beame, who rushed to the scene from city hall and visited the injured at the hospital. condemned the bombing as a "senseless act of ter-ror."

Executive Assistant Fire Commissioner Cesar Sansevero said, "We're sure it was an explosive device. We've ruled out everything else."

Americans. "It may be good politics He said bomb squad ex-

ment had detected traces of cordite, a chemical used in many explosives,

Social Security deficit of

about \$7 billion," council

member Jerome Van

Gorkom of Chicago told

He said the principal recommendation the council will make to Con-

gress next month will be

to keep worker payroli

taxes at their present

rates but transfer the por-

tion earmarked for Medicare to the support of old age and retirement bene-

The Medicare money

then would be made up by

dipping into general reve-

The 13-member panel

was created by Congress

to study the Social Securi-

nues, the officials said.

\$7 billion forecast by 1976

in the building. Robert Norden, the owner of Fraunces Tavern, said the explosion went off either inside the restaurant or just outside.

"There was a full dining room," he said. "Then, all of a sudden, there was this tremendous explosion - all the windows were

for "politically

unpopular decisions."

IN A counterattack on

Congress' efforts to

change many parts of his

proposed economic-energy program, Ford an-

nounced his intention to

go directly to the Ameri-

ean people for support.
"A proposal such as the 5 per cent ceiling on So-

cial Security increases for

1975 is a perfect target for

irresponsible politicking,'

he said in a speech pre-

pared for delivery to a

news broadcasters' meet-

ing. "There is a legiti-mate national concern,

which I share, about the

impact of inflation on the

fixed incomes of older

perts using special equip- blown out and the staircase to the second floor

for some critics to suggest

we start reducing the

growth in federal spend-

ing somewhere else. But

the time has arrived when

politically unpopular deci-

sions must be made."
He noted that the ceil-

ing on Social Security

increases would be cou-

pled with his plans for a

moratorium on new feder-

al spending and a ceiling

the American public,'

Ford said. "Just as I be-

choices, I also believe the

choices must be explained

to the most important forum there is — the citi-

'I WILL continue to

on federal salaries.

recommendations for its

improvement. Basically,

it found that the trust funds used to provide benefits for more than 33

million men, women and

children are slowly run-

trust fund deficit is in-

creasing faster than anticipated and will get

much worse in the next

century when more older

persons are drawing bene-

fits and fewer young

workers are contributing

falling birth rates.

- a problem created by

The deficit dates back

at least to 1973 and has

Van Gorkom said the

ning out of money.

Charles Anderson, one of the first firefighters on the scene, said he heard the blast from his fire house four blocks away.

"We saw people bleeding on the sidewalk, screaming in agony as we pulled up to the curb," he

**'POLITICS'** 

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#### 6 students injured in Anglers Club just collapsschool riot

ONTARIO (AP) - Police dispersed an estimated 700 students Friday in a racial disturbance at Chaffey High School in Ontario and authorities closed the school at noon.

Gorkom said. Not only

should the trust funds be

should the trust tunos be receiving an additional \$3 billion to \$4 billion next year to keep cash reserves healthy, they also

will be losing that much

more primarily because

of inflation, giving the

fund a deficit ranging from \$6 billion to \$8 bil-

Council members earli-

er had agreed to recom-

mend higher payroll taxes

on middle and upper in-come workers, but "on

more mature considera-

tion" decided to recom-

mend using general revenues, Van Gorkom said.

The disturbance was triggered by a fight between a Mexican-American student and an Anglostudent.

One student was hospitalized and five others were injured, but the principal, Dr. Fred Adams, said the extent of their injuries was not

An estimated 20 police from Ontario and surrounding communities quelled the disturbance in about an hour. Officers arrested 25 students, but no formal charges were filed and the students were released to their

It was the second day of racial tension at the school. Dr. Adams said, take my case directly to We had six occurrences on the campus Thursday, but we were able to con lieve it is the President's duty to make the hard tain and stabilize them and not call upon the po-

> Adams said he estimates that 500 to 700 students were involved in the disturbance

#### Commerce Committee

PRICE HOPE (Continued from Page A-1)

Department official, who did not want to be named, agreed with Parsky's assessment of the situation. "Under present conditions, I don't see oil prices

dropping," be said.

Parsky said that although it is always possible that the oil producing nations could lower their prices at any time for political reasons, that's not been suggested" in any of his recent trips to the Middle East.

The average price of world oil now is about \$10 to \$11 a barrel, up from about \$2 a barrel in October 1973.

The realization that oil prices are not coming down was disappointing to the administration and to Parsky and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in particular.

Simon and Parsky visited Saudi Arabia in July, in part to encourage the Saudis to try to lower oil prices on their own. independent of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). They thought they had made progress

We thought the potential for a unilateral or other price decrease was real. Parsky said. "We've subsequently learned that this is not going to be done on a unilateral basis

if strangulation of West-

ern economies was inreat-

Chancellor said on

Friday's broadcast:

There are plans for three extra divisions now

being assembled, but the

Defense Department says

they are not going to the

Asked why Ford didn't

deny the report during the

interview. Nessen replied

Ford had never heard of

Middle East."

ened by cutoff of oil.

MIDEAST

Since it has concluded it

will be unable to win oil product reductions from foreign producers, the administration is responding by foreing domestic oil prices even higher than world prices to encourage energy conservation and development of new sources of energy

IN EFFECT. the administration is fighting high prices with high prices, since the impact on the consumer would be a 10 to 12-cent a gallon increase in prices of gasoline and home heating oil. by the administration's own estimates.

The program includes a \$3-a-barrel import tariff on oil, a \$2 excise tax for each barrel of domestic oil, removal of price controls from all domestic oil, an excise tax on natural gas, decontrol of new natural gas and other measures.

The initial reaction from Congress has been highly unfavorable, how-

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., released a report prepared for him by the Library of Congress that said the Ford program would increase energy costs to Americans by \$50.3 billion this year, and more in subsequent years.

any three-division expedi-

tionary force for the Mid-

dle East. "He didn't hear about it because there

The Pentagon spokes-

man said "we don't com-

ment normally on contin-

gency plans, but this is

Chancellor gave no indi-

not a contingency plan."

aren't any.

### ARABS IRKED

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healthy type of cooperabetween producers and consumers, adding a confrontation is not in anyone's interest.

Bouteflika, chairman of

the meeting, called for a "new economic world order" to put an end to exploitation and intimidation of the Third World by the non-Communist industrialized nations. He declared that industrialized countries alone were responsible for inflation because "they have been living for years

beyond their means. He warned the Western industrialized powers that their "policy of confrontation and threats is raising the danger of a world catastrophe and said the developing countries are eager to establish a system of cooperation in the interests of all provided it is based "on justice and

equity. Bouteflika said the developed nations "are trying to destroy the efforts of the OPEC countries and halt the march of the Third World toward a new economic world order.

"BUT we face the future calmly and with confidence. While we are determined to defend our fundamental rights and confront any challenge which may be imposed on us, we have not abandoned hope for cooperation with the developed countries.

Bouteflika said the non-Communist industrial powers were trying to make a "special case" out of the energy crisis and separate it from the general problems of raw material supplies and underdevelopment "Yet it is perfectly

clear that energy resources cannot be separated from the economic

emancipation of the entire Third World," he said. "The oil preducing countries intend to play cation who at the Pentagon had confirmed the New Republic story.

basis for "a solid and an increasingly important role as members of the Third World, and they are conscious of their heavy responsibility in the creation of a new economic world order and the protection of the interests of the non-oil producing

Third World countries." He asserted that world inflation has compromised economic development everywhere, but cannot be blamed on "the adjustment of the prices

of certain raw materials." THE industrialized countries, "having built their prosperity on the shameless exploitation of the Third World's resources, remain deaf to appeals for understanding and are trying to drag them down into ever greater poverty," he

In the interview with Yamani, the Saudi oil minister was asked to comment on an Algerian suggestion that the oil producing countries which have neither the population nor the framework to absorb their own oil revenues should cut down production so that their income would not greatly exceed their needs.

"It is a good suggestion but I doubt if it can be done," he replied. "Take the case of Saudi Arabia. for example. We could easily cut down our production, but this would only result in our accumulating even more funds because prices would go up immediately and, paradoxically, our income would double.

"I doubt if you can solve the problem of accumulating funds by simply reducing production. must be solved by other means.

ASKED what solution he saw to the petrodollar problem, Yamani said first of all we must find ways to develop Saudi Arabia's own industry, And, secondly, we must help the developing world."

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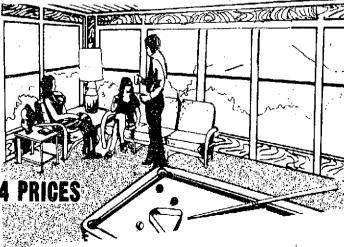
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Everything was just ducky at Scherer Park Friday when this Pekin decided to take a splash. With the mercury hovering in the low 70s—a bit unseasonal even for sunny Southern California—the small pond in the park proved an acceptable respite from curious kids, nearby street traffic and all those other human things that tend to unnerve a duck. Staff photographer Bob Shumway, however, used his camera lens for this fowl bit of privacy invasion during a dive, splish, splash and clean routine. Everything was naturally au naturel for the duck—you might even say like

water rolling off a duck's back-but spectators in the park got a chuckle or two out of the show. After all, it's nice for kids in this concrete-bound society to know that not every duck in town wears a blue sailor top and answers to the Disney name of Donald.

### Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1975

#### OIL ISLANDS off Long Beach shoreline show that industry and aesthetics can be compatible, according to international flower arrangement judge George W. Smith of York, England.

-Long Beach News Bureau Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

### Island landscaping hailed as beautification in action

Landscaping on Long Beach's oil islands "really shows beautification in action," George W. Smith of York, England, international judge and lecturer/on flower arrangements, said following a tour Friday.

Smith was in Long Beach to deliver the principal address at a meeting earlier in the week aboard the Queen Mary of the California Garden Clubs, Inc.

He had expressed an interest in inspecting the city's award-winning beautification program on the oil islands, and was taken on the tour hy T. S. Richards, president of Thums Long Beach Co., the city's contractor in the offshore field.

Smith said the beautification is "an outstanding example by industry" of what can be done to make necessary industrial operations more compatible from an aesthetic standpoint.

Accompanying Smith and Richards on the island tour was Mrs. E. A. Schoenbaum of Palos Verdes, executive chairman of the California Garden Clubs, Inc., who said the statewide organization is studying ways and means to raise funds for beautification and conservation programs throughout the state.

#### Cherry Manor's owner survey said 46 pct. complete

The survey of Cherry Manor property owners to determine their preferences on alternate choices to solve the "incompatible" zoning there was 46 per cent complete as of Friday, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Mansell will tell the Long Beach City Council Tuesday that question-naires distributed by the city at a Jan. 15 meeting of the property owners have been returned by 102 of the 222 properties in Cherry

Starting Monday, Mansell said the Planning Department staff will make a house-to-house canvass of the residential area to contact those property owners who have

### L.B. 'committed' to Poly project, renew unit told

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Although it is too early to predict allocations of the \$25.9 million which Long Beach will get over the ted" to the Poly High Redevelopment Project, members of the Pro-ject Area Committee were told Friday.

The PAC members were guests of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency at a luncheon at the Reef Restaurant to report on latest developments in the Poly project. and to give new members of both groups an opportunity to get acquainted.

Charles Eure, administrative coordinator of PAC, said he has been asked by various groups about priorities under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, by which Long Beach will receive the \$25.9 milHarry Ladas, director of field services for the city's Department of Community Development, point-ed out that 90 per cent of the first year's allocation, or about \$1.3 million, already has been earmarked for the Poly project.

The federal act specifies certain areas in which the funds must be spent, Ladas said, but the final determination is the responsibility of the City Council. The act requires annual budgeting and review of the funds, he said.

Ladas said it would be "prema-ture" at this time to try and predict future allocations of the funds, but assured PAC members that the city recognizes its commitment to complete the Poly redevelopment.

Jack DuBois, principal of Poly technic High School and a PAC member, said he felt establishment of some sort of regular newsletter by the Redevelopment Agency, to

be sent to members of the citizens committees for all Long Beach redevelopment projects "would really be helpful" in keeping members informed of the status and progress of all city projects.

progress of all city projects.
Charles Haynes, another PAC
member, agreed, adding that there
are times when "all the committee
knows is what it reads in the news-

Committee member Frank Bowman further suggested that members of the Redevelopment Agency, as well as community development staff members, attend PAC meetings whenever possible.

"We're not being critical," Bowman said. "We just want to work with you."

"We all have the same goals on the Poly project," agreed John Harris, a member of the city com-munity development staff. "We all

### Youth braves peril to aid paraplegic

Gasoline leaked out of the crashed van and broken electric lines crackled nearby, but 18-year-old Gordon Hein of Lakewood got

involved anyway.

The youth climbed into the van which had crashed into a utility pole on Seventh Street near Stude-baker Road, and held a bandage to the head of the paraplegic driver

until firemen arrived. "I just felt concerned for this guy," Hein said later, recalling the Monday morning incident near Kettering Elementary School. "I knew that as long as there was no fire I wouldn't have to move him, but if it caught fire I would have moved him."

An Edison Company worker told Hein to get out of the van because the downed wires were hot, but the youth stayed inside.

Finally firemen arrived, unbolted the wheel chair from the van's floor, and Hein helped them wheel 44-year-old Howard M. Poole of Fountain Valley outside.

Poole, who was treated at Community Hospital for cuts and bruises, told officers he blacked out before the accident.

Hein, on the other hand, didn't tell anyone very much about the incident. His part in the story went untold until his employer, plumber Harry Cornish, 53, called these newspapers.

Cornish and Hein had just arrived at the elementary school about 9 a.m. for some repair work when they heard the sound of the van crashing into the utility pole.
"I looked up and saw the van
coast to a stop, and then, I guess,
transforniers started to explode," Hein said.

Everyone kept on driving by. Nobody stopped. I didn't see the guy in the van and I wondered if he

was O.K.

'I took off running....I had to climb over a 15-foot high chain link fence at the school, then another six-foot fence.

"There was another person there, and we tried to open the door. but it or something. I noticed the driver's head was bloody and he was in a wheel chair. His eves weren't open.

'Another man came up with a crowbar. We pried the back doors open and I climbed into the van.

"I got up to the driver and saw a gash on his forehead. The wheel chair was locked to the floor. There was an elastic bandage on the dashboard and I put it on his forehead in case the bleeding got

"I talked to him and tried to comfort him.'

When fire department paramedics climbed into the van to treat the victim, Hein still was "holding him to keep him from sliding over, because the van was tilted."

Asked why he climbed into the van, Hein replied, "I think it's kind of sad when nobody stops to help ... when nobody gets involved, because if I was in that situation, I'd want somebody to help me.

#### TOM SAWY

Tryouts for an original musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" will be held by the Long Beach Recre-ation Department's Ha'Penny Players at 7 p.m. Monday and

Thesday.

The Monday auditions will be at Bixby Park clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave., and those on Tuesday evening will be at Carver School, 5335 E. Pavo St.

Singers, dancers and actors are invited to try out for the production, which is to be

staged in April. No registration is required for the auditions, and those trying out are urged to "dress comfortably and come prepared to extempor-

ize," said Dave Barton, direc-tor of the Ha'Penny Players.

A large singing and dancing cast, ranging in age from eight to 18 years, is needed for the production, Barton said. The musical adaptation was written and scored by Barton and Matt Bond, who specialize in children's theater.

### Ex-officials' pleas fail, prison waits

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Two Westminster men, who were city officials when convicted of conspiracy and attempted grand theft, Friday awaited orders to begin serving their sentences, after losing their last appeal.

The State Supreme Court refused to hear appeals of Derek McWhinney, former mayor of Westminster, and Tad Fujita, a

one-time planning commissioner.
They had been convicted by a Santa Ana Superior Court jury June 19, 1973, of attempting to get \$10,000 from Rancher George Murai in return for what he claimed would be a guarantee that his agricultural lease on Orange County-owned park property at Fountain Valley would be renewed.

Murai claimed he paid \$5,000 to Fujita, who claimed he was press-ed by McWhinney to be "collector." The money, Murai said he was told, would go to Supervisor Robert W. Battin's campaign.

The jury acquitted both McWhinney and Fujita of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts each of soliciting bribery.

Each was sentenced to prison for terms of from one to 10 years, but Fujita won a suspended sentence on condition he pay a \$2,500 fine and serve six months in the Orange County Jail. McWhinney was ordered to prison for two terms of the same length, but Judge John Flynn agreed to dismiss the sentence for attempted grand theft upon McWhinney's completion of the term for conspiracy to commit grand theft.

Since their convictions and sentencing, the two have been out on bond pending their appeals.

### Doctors using ultrasound waves in heart diagnosis

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Doctors are using ultrasound waves to explore the contours and motion of the human heart in an effort to pinpoint certain heart disorders. The technique is being employed at St. Mary Medical Cen-

Called echocardiography, the procedure, doctors say, is frequently more accurate than other techniques employed in the diagnosis of heart disease. In addition, it can provide information that can't be

obtained in any other way.

heart, and the physician examines reflected echoes that can be seen on a monitoring device. The sound waves are inaudible.

Dr. A. S. Abbasi, a cardiologist and St. Mary's specialist in echocardiography, says the following about the procedure

Since the procedure is painless and non-traumatic, it can be repeated as frequently as necessary without any discomfort or danger to the patient."

Another advantage is that no radiation is involved.

Abbasi says that the procedure is indicated for the patient with an enlarged heart or a heart murmur. Echocardiography channels a beam of sound waves to a patient's who experience shortness of breath or heart failure without any appar-

ent cause.
"Often," says Abbasi, "an echoscan pinpoints such hidden heart disease earlier than other diagnostic devices.

Many cardiologists also prefer sonar waves to evaluate heart-valve and heart-muscle disorders. The technique is regarded as a superior method of differentiating heart-muscle disease from a constrictive condition of the pericardium, the fibrous sac that surrounds

In some instances, echocardiography may eliminate the need for a heart catheterization or other technique that requires inserting plastic tubing in a blood vessel and injecting fluorescent dye so that the heart's valves or arteries can

Specifically, echoeardiography utilizes a quartz crystal transducer, resembling a small microphone, that emits a high-frequency sound beam. The beam travels to the target tissues or organs and bounces back a series of echoes. The intensities and time interval lag indicate the density and structure depth of the area scanned.

Because sound waves cannot pass through bone, we must channel our beam between the patient's ribs," Abbasi says. "We call these small openings cardiac windows."

"By rotating the transducer over the patient's heart, we gradually receive a buildup of data which is magnified and displayed on an oscilloscope — a monitoring device that looks like a small television screen.

The electronic image can be photographed with a Polaroid camera or continuously recorded on photosensitive graph paper for the patient's medical record.

For the patient, the procedure means a quick, painless test that can be performed as an outpatient procedure or at the hospital bed-side. An echosean of the heart re-

quires about 30 minutes. · An average of 60 patients undergo the procedure, each month at St.

Abbasi, who also is director of the Non-Invasive Laboratory at UCLA medical school, says that further refinements of the proce-

dure are being developed.

One called sector-scanning will permit the registration of a number of images simultaneously, making a larger sector of the heart visible. In regular scanning, only a halfinch area of the heart is scanned at one time.

Abbasi is a member of the Royal College of Physicians and the American College of Physicians, and a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology.

### Cal. shuts 11 liquor dealers

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The state, in one of the toughest actions of its kind, Friday shut down 11 major liquor wholesalers in Northern California for

allegedly making illegal kickbacks, officials said. Peter Sexton, deputy director of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage, said the wholesalers, which supply a major por-tion of liquor for the northern part of the state, were closed for 15 days.

The action followed a lengthy investigation by the department into violations of state statutes which prohibit free services or cash rebates between liquor wholesalers and retailers.

THOSE wholesalers closed were Pacific Crown Distributors of South San Francisco: McKesson Liquor Co. of San Francisco and San Leandro: Max Sobel Wholesale Liquor Co. of San Francisco: Haas Bros. of San Francisco and Union City; D. Dinubilo of Stockton; Joseph George of Santa Clara and Ray Cavagnaro lnc. of Napa.
Also closed were Hulse

Import Co. of San Francisco; Consolidated Enterprises Inc. of San Francisco: Berberian Bros. Inc. of Stockton; and Trombetta of San Rafael.

Sexton said 1he wholesalers were each given 45-day closures, but 30 days were suspended.

All liquor wholesalers and retailers in California must have a state license to operate.

The secret rebate charges stemmed from what the department described as "one of the biggest" statewide investigations of its kind ever.

MORE than retailers were named in the investigation, with many of them already receiving heavy fines and

The fine for giving se-cret rebates in addition to the cost of the liquor can run as high as \$2,000. But Sexton said in the case of the wholesalers, which do millions of dollars of business annually, the fines were not enough.

"Shutting them down for a while will be very meaningful." Sexton said in an earlier interview

Sexton said the closures would "choke off" the majority of major liquor wholesalers in Northern California, but he said there are smaller wholesalers still operating.

The 15-day suspensions will end Feb.

Sexton said if a retailer has a good stock and with smaller wholesalers operating there should not be widespread shortages of liquor

Sante Quattrin, executive secretary of Wholesale Liquor Distributors Northern California. said the closure "will be a considerable loss to those involved.

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#### Wine of diplomacy

Huang Chen, the People's Republic of China ambassador to the U.S., has a glass of wine with San Francisco civic and business leader Cyril Magnin during a visit to the Inglenook winery in Napa Valley. Chen, a former ambassador to France, made an informal visit to the San Francisco area on his way to Washington from China.

### L.B.-L.A. ports lauded for basic safety systems

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Coast Guard should develop basic safety systems, including speed limits for many of the nation's ports rather than continue development of costly and highly complex electronic surveillance systems, ac-cording to a study by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

In addition, the GAO said the Coast Guard "has made limited use of its authority under the Ports and Waterways Safety Act of 1972, to regulate vessel movements in U.S. ports and waters" despite 1,700 vessel collisions in 1974 with 303 fatalities.

"A Coast Guard analysis covering two threeyear periods showed excessive speed as one of the major causes of vehiele aecidents.... examples are a collision in the entrance to San Francisco Bay, which resulted in an 800,000-gallon oil spill; three recent vessel collisions in the entrance to Puget Sound and 16 accidents and pollution incidents in New York Harbor from March 1972 through November 1973, the report

"Most major U.S. ports do not have speed limits....The only speed limit in San Francisco Bay is a 10-knot limit for vessels carrying explosives. Local part authorities in Long Beach and Los Angeles have imposed six to 15-knot speed limits. Depending on the vessel's size and location," it added.

The report specifically praised Long Beach and Los Angeles ports.

The Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, which have speed limits, recognized the problem and their regulations provide for speed variations based on vessel size," it

However, the report citicized the Cuast Guard for exercising "little control over vessel move-ment" in New York Harbor, the busiest in the na-

Coast Guard is concentrating on developing ves-sel traffic systems which will cost \$29.6 million for the ports of San Francisco, Puget Sound, Houston-Galveston, New York, New Orleans and Valdez.

"We believe that greator benefits, in terms of reduced accidents, could be achieved by developing relatively simple or basic systems at these and other ports before advancing to sophisticated systems," the report said.

"We recommend that the secretary of Transportation require the Coast Guard to give national emphasis and direction to establishing regulations... These actions should include more extensive use of speed limits; greater regulation over the movement of vessels carrying dangerous, combustible and polluting cargoes; and limitations on the size of tows," the GAO report concluded.

#### Calif. utilities commission protests phone rate hike plan million is in long-distance

The State Public Utilities Commission is protesting American Telephone and Telegraph's request for a \$717 million interstate rate increase with the Federal Communications Commission.

The proposed AT&T increase would very seriously affect California by imposing an additional \$30 million of intrastate revenue requirement on Pacific Telephone and similar burdens on the independent telephone companies," the PUC said in a telegram to the FCC

Friday American Telephone filed tariffs for higher interstate toll revenues on Jan. 3 to produce \$717 million more revenue for the Bell System. Of this, \$634

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#### California farm income, production set records

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -California farmers received a record \$8.5 billion for their crops during 1974. with a new production high of 45.6 million tons, state officials said Friday.

The gross cash receipts of \$8.5 billion represented an 18 per cent increase over 1973. Officials said the record amount was due to significant price hikes for some major

tinued strong domestic and foreign demand for Stark's bill farm products with further upward pressure on farm prices appear likely for 1975," said C. Brunel Christensen, director of the Department and Food and Agriculture.

Christensen said in an varlier interview that

\$60

gross receipts for farmers this year could hit the \$10 billion mark.

Officials said the 45.6 million tons of farm products was composed of more than 25.2 million tons of field crops, 11.7 million tons of vegetables and 8.6 million tons of fruits and nuts.

### Wealthy Arab The prospects for con-puzzled by

LOS ALTOS (AP) Saudi Arabian multimillionaire Adnan Khashoggi contended Friday that a California congressman's bill-to restrict foreign investment in U.S. banks is contrary to U.S. policy

as I understand it." Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, who sold his Wal-nut Creek bank to Khashoggi in 1973, introduced legislation Wednesday to limit alien investors to controlling interest to one U.S. bank and to prevent alien bank chain owner-

Khashoggi has offered \$14.1 million for 650,000 special shares and control of First National Bank of San Jose, a proposal opposed by a minority of dissident bank directors. .

He already owns con-trolling interest in Stark's former bank, Security National of Walnut Creek, and Bank of Contra Costa, also headquartered in Walnut Creek.

### **MOVIE GUIDE**

THE KLANSMAN --- Black militants and the Klu Klux Klan are involved in a dramatic collision in a small Alabama town. With Lee Marvin and Richard

GONE WITH THE WIND - The again re-issued classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia deHavilland. Winner of 10

THE TRIAL OF BILLIE JACK - A three-hourlong sequel to Tom Laughlin's sleeper hit "Billie Jack." (R)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — An exciting and life-like drama about two zealous detective who smash an international heroin syndicate. Has an excellent auto chase. With Gene Hackman. (R)

BANANAS - Woody Allen fans will find him often hilarious as a Manhattan misfit who bumbles into Latin American guerrila warfare. (PG)

DARK STAR — A futuristic space age adventure. With Dan O'Bannon and Brian Narelle. (G)

GODFATHER II — A stunning sequel. Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as the hoarse-voiced young Sicilian who becomes the crime family Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir overlord. With Lee Strasberg and Robert Duvall. (R)

THE GAMBLER — Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R)

THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD -A Disney adventure about arctic explorers in 1907 who find an unknown land inhabited by lost Vikings.

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE - Composer Paul Williams in an entertaining satire of the music industry with shades of "Phantom of the Opera" and Faust. (PG)

AIRPORT '75 — Inspired by "Airport," a suspense drama involving a crippled 747 airliner. With Charlton Heston, Karen Black, and Gloria Swanson.

THE ODESSA FILE — A suspense tale, from Frederick Forsyth's novel, about a hunt for a Nazi war criminal. With Jon Voight and Maximillian Schell. (PG)



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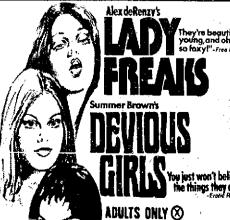


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### 'Mayer offered Garbo \$250,000 to quit and ...

NEW YORK — Greta Garbo, who'll be 70 in September quit pictures after Two-Faced Woman" flopped in 1941 because MGM mogul Louis B. Mayer handed her a check for \$250,000 to get out of doing another film with her. So said veteran director Clarence Brown to me the other

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day in Palm Springs. She owed MGM another film but Mayer thought the market wasn't ripe and he'd rather pay her off. She refused the check and went into retirement. Actually the picture market boomed and she'd probably have made them whole new fortune in the World War II prosperity. Garbo, who uses the assumed name "Harriet Brown" at times, took the Brown from Clarence Brown who directed her in seven pictures.

The New York actors are beeping loudly about few movies being made here and blame everyhody from City Hall to the lahor bosses. It's a complicated job luring moving companies to an expensive town, and there'll be more actors on unemployment lines ... Honor Blackman, the former Pussy Galore of Sean Connery days, now 45, is helping out in a London jewelry store between acting jobs and hoping there will be many more movies in her future.

Hollywood witticist Seaman Jacobs complained of the prices of lobster in a restaurant and the waiter explained, "It was flown in from Maine."

'But," said Jacobs,

The Trial of Billy Jack

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GRETA GARBO Returned Check

"did it have to take the champagne flight?"

Valerie Perrine swears she'll fly from LA Sunday to accept the NY Film Critics "best supporting actress award" for "Lenny," with Bob Fosse as her date ... Onna White's play-doctoring "Good Time Charlie" ... Polly Bergen got roman-tic with French backgammon ace Jean de la Bruyere after the Cutty Sark tournament.

Charles Powell moved from MGM to Columbia Pix as world-wide head of ad-publicity, with a vice presidency.
Shelly Winters gave a

London reporter her opin-ion of Sean Connery: "He won't accpe the fact that he isn't Laurence Olivier, which is what he wants to

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SHOWING

Shostakovich's first symphony had Mahler – and a few other composers — as a starting point. But Shostakovich took the Mahler style without the substance: he had neither

Mastery of style is busi-

#### National Film Day scheduled

nation on Feb. 4, accentfilms as a cultural herit-

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### Gimpel's Chopin romantic, warm probably never will be,

By DAVID LEVINSON

Jakob Gimpel's Chopin is no longer unflawed in technical brilliance. but he demonstrated in a performance of the Eminor piano concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday that it remains romantic and warm without losing ur-

The strong pulse was helped along by British conductor Andrew Davis, whose specialties appear to be a seraphic look combined with a very busy baton. Davis looks rather like a clockwork figure, but he keeps orchestra voices clear and bright.

In the Chopin first con-certo, that is about all that can be done, for the orchestration is no more than serviceable. In Berlioz' Le Corsaire overture; which opened the program, Davis whipped up a good deal of orchestral brilliance. In the Shosta-kovich 10th symphony, which closed the program, Davis captured the work's epic spirit.

EPIC SPIRIT is a fine thing for a big symphony to have, but it is not enough. The Shostakovich does not wear well. Its banality and noisiness are somehow different from the banality and noisiness in Mahler. One feels a warm, though neurotic, personality in Mahler's symphonies, while in Shostakovich's bigger ones there is a vaguely discomforting dryness of

Mahler's childhood nor his anguish.

National Film Day will celebrated by motion picture companies and movie theaters across the ing the importance of

The Institute's major phiectives are the encouragement of talented new filmmakers, the preservation of older films, and fostering film studies in educational institutions.

ness chough for a 19-yearold, which Shostakovich was when he wrote his First. But by the time Shostakovich wrote his 10th symphony, at the age of 47, he should have been There was no revolutionary spirit in the Mozart and Sammartini, but doing better. He had acquired a kind of musical maturity without wisdom. the performances were clear, if not quite as delicate as they might have The symphony is huge without sprawling, which been. The Ives piano quinis more than can always tets are remarkable experiments in sound, and be said of Mahler. But it they received virile peralso seems huge without formances. any reason for its size except to demonstrate the THE KRENEK composer's ability to

large and tightly knit. What Shostakovich lacks, I am afraid, is the revolutionary spirit that is present in some measure in the soul of every great composer. But of course the Soviet Union is hostile to that spirit.

write a work that is both

EARLIER this week, the Monday Evening Concerts presented a program in Long Beach.

On Tuesday, since the Los Angeles County Art Museum was the site of the group's Monday con-

The performers were the Arriaga String Quartet (in early works by Mozart and Sammartini), pianist Peter Hewitt in Aaron Copland's Night Thoughts and with the quartet in three pieces by Charles Ives, pianist Leonard Stein with the quartet and reciter Nicholas England in Schoen-

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theirs, but interesting and

effective nonetheless.

Krenek used electronic

tape as a substitute for

the orchestra employed in

the original version of the

composition, which was

written in 1971 and titled

Kitharaulos. (The name,

in both versions, comes from the ancient Greek

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largely because it would be a pointless mixture of sound materials. But by using tape to provide a rough simulation of orchestral sounds, and by using the oboe and harp in rough simulation of tape sounds. Krenek has created a seductive exploration of tape and instrumental virtuosity. The performance was compelling.

Contand's Night

Copland's Thoughts, written in 1972, purports to be a homage to Ives. It takes some of and turns them to cliched uses. It is not the sort of homage Ives would have wished.

Schoenberg's Ode is a serial setting of a long Byron poem. The work was written in early 1942, and in that Second World War setting Schoenberg wanted to say something about the evils of tyranny. The performance was moving, although a little more wailing in reciter England's sprechstimme would have been helpful.



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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum |







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Forecast for Sunday

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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Monday: ???

Your birthday today: Conquest over limitations marks the coming year for the young. Those in maturity use current influences to consolidate their progress. For both, it's essentially a time of healthy, conservative growth with most activities meeting enjoyable success. Today's natives are intrepid. hard-driving enthusiasts, noted for depth of character. character.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Make the rounds, see that those
who wait for you are not disappointed. Any major change you
attempt becomes a bone of contention. Try to relax, and let
others do the same.
Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Stick close to lonne base. Invest
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times when an overserious attitude produces nothing but
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lighthearted, avoid complicated schemes.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be prompt and graceful in taking part in local expressions of faith. Leave business matters strictly out of your schedule. You're helpful to in-laws in unexpected ways.
Leo thut 23-Aug 22): It's a little difficult for others to follow you or to understand your idiosyncracies. Take the trouble to bring your loved ones upto-tate on details.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The personal touch wins in today's oddly vague and complex scramble. No specific goals are achieved beyond deeper and more accurately understood experience in relationships.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): So much news and opinions abound that you may as well discount all you hear today. Rely on your own judgment once you've checked for your-self. once you've enceked for your-self.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Seek cheefrul friends who have similar interests in sports and hobbies. Take a vacation from your work-week activity; no shoptalk! Neither lend nor bor-row today.

shoptalk! Neither lend nor borrow today.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Local community events deserve your fair share of attention. Skip commercial transactions or career moves altogether. Find some time for meditation.
Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Compare notes, show off if you wish, but don't make deals or exchanges. Let social tides flow as they will. If you're out of certain events, it's just as well or better.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have plenty of outside stimuli for mental activity, but it takes time to work its way through to you. Personal induspence is to be kept well within bounds.

bounds.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you're really observant this Sunday, even familiar paths have an added quality. Enjoy fine and subtle delails, force no security.



TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S ARISTOCRAT! THAT VAST BLAST O'MASSEP CASTE! THAT PERIWINKLE PLASMAED PICK O'THE PEER PACK! NABOBICAL NEWT, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



I'VE OFTEN MY ANCESTORS CAME OVER WITH WONDERED WHO WAS THE FIRST GROUP FROM ASIA TOO! AT THE CARS. YA KNOW! OH, REALLY

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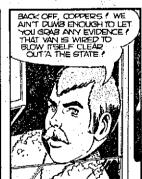






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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

**Industry Week** 

### Steel seeing bright future

CLEVELAND — Steel salesmen may be knocking on doors again in a couple of months, Industry Week said Friday.

They haven't had to do this for two years while demand for steel exceeded the supply of it, but demand has weakened considerably in some market areas, notably automotive, appliance and housing, the magazine for managers pointed out.

So far, steel companies' efforts are not directed as much at merely selling products as they are at trying to maintain the best product mix and production schedules possible.

In the days of big de-mand, most steel companies were able to concentrate on producing their most profitable items, and for most of these compa-nies this meant cold rolled sheets and other light, flat rolled products.

THE RAPID decline in demand for sheet products in the automotive. appliance, and construction industries has brought a major change within steel companies, Industry Week reported.

For one thing, customer allocations have been removed from some light, flat rolled products. Also, there's considerable maneuvering within steel

### Shipyard contract awarded

TGI Construction Corp. Century City-based divi-sion of Titan Group, Inc., has been awarded a contract in the amount of \$6,055,000 by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for the construction of an abrasive blast and paint.

The project comprises four structural steel buildings, supported on pile foundations totaling 56,000

When completed; in the summer of 1976, the specially designed complex, encompassing large abrasive blasting, cleaning and painting facilities, will be capable of handling steel ship sections weighing up to 10 tons.

Architect is C.F. Braun.
Marvin N. Kaplan,
president of TGI, said this was the second Long Beach Naval Shipyard contract awarded to the company within a few months.

Together with the \$8 million Service Group Building now under construction, TGI now has in excess of \$14 million in work under way for the Navy in Long Beach.

The company also has in progress a \$3 million project at the Marine Corps base in Twentynine companies and auto companies on order can-cellations and reschedulings. Automakers, steel companies say, have been trying either to cancel orders outright or arrange for material scheduled for January delivery to be delayed until an April or May delivery. For some steel producers, business from the automobile industry is down as much as 40 per cent from December,

While this might seem to add up to increased availability of steel to customers, there's a hitch. There is currently less raw steel available than there has been for a conthere has been for a couple of years. Some steel companies haven't recovered from the recent strike of coal miners. Also, some steel companies are performing long postponed maintenance, particularly on blast fur-

AS A RESULT, some steel mills are finding it necessary to buy semifin-ished steel to fill their needs, Industry Week

In the first 11 days of 1975, raw steel output in the U.S. was 10.2% below that of the corresponding

period of last year.

Demand for steel continues very strong in enertunues very strong in energy related markets, containers, and heavy construction. As a result, there's a high order level for tubular goods, plates, structurals, rails and other railroad products, and tin mill items.

Steelmakers, intend to

Steelmakers intend to continue their allocation policy, they say, to the extent that it's needed to maintain the most profitable product mix and most efficient operations sched-ules. And, they say also that they will continue to be somewhat selective on what customers they will

do business with.

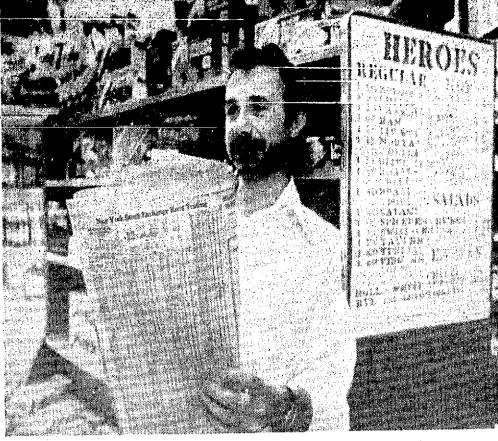
One support to raw steel production, Industry Week pointed out, is the need for steel plants to rebuild their inventories that were practically exhausted over the last two years as steelmakers sought to supply the needs of customers.

#### Autobody unit picks Broekema

Morris Brockema, owner of the Cerritos Auto Body Service, 11600 South St., Artesia, has been elected president of the Long Beach chapter of the California Autobody Association.

Other officers include Phil McLane, vice presi-dent; Linda Hodham, secretary, and Joel

Amlic, treasurer. The association is a statewide group of automobile body repairing and painting shops - independents, dealers and material suppliers formed to better serve





PAT TULLO departed from Wall Street for economic reasons and opened a delicatessen. He stands beside his menu sign, top, while reading The New York Times and maintains that running the store keeps him busy. His menu choices are varied, going from "eggplant parm" to Hero sandwiches to Virgina ham. Above he begins to wrap purchase for a custom-er Tullo, 34, and single, was on Wall Street for 14 yearsand claims "I still want to get back."

### SAS offers DC10 for cargo, people

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Scandinavian Airlines improves our capacity, System will inaugurate wide-cabin service from Los Angeles to Copenha-gen on Feb. 4 with a ports from this area." McDonnell Douglas DC10 For the protection of trijet specifically designed for cargo as well as luxury passenger service.

The lower forward cargo compartment was modified at Douglas Aireraft Co. in Long Beach with an enlarged cargo door. The compartment accommodates five 125 by 88 inch freight pallets or containers.

The increased capacity will open up new opportunities for California exports to Northern Europe and beyond via the direct SAS Polar Route, according to Robert V. Smith, Western Area manager of

cargo sales and services. UP TO NOW we haven't had space for all the cargo offered," Smith said. "The DC10 greatly

especially for larger items. We expect to see

For the protection of perishable commodities, the aircraft is equipped with a temperature control system which enables the flight crew to select a cargo hold temperature range from 30 to 65 de-

Other improvements in the SAS cargo service include a new forkliftable LD3 container affording ease of handling by the user and the savings of bulk utilization rates.

The container and the LD7 (125 by 88) netted pallet are compatible with the SAS DC9 freighter fleet, making possible through service to more than 25 major commercial centers in Europe, the Middle East and Far

### Wall Street earnings fell out of sight

By H.D. QUIGG UPI Senior Editor

BROOKLYN, U.S.A. (UPI) - Pat Tullo, 34, single; formerly of Wall Street, now clerking in a delicatessen, stood beside his menu sign: "Heroes: Regular. Hot." It listed everything from "Egg-plant Parm. \$1.40" to Virg. Hm. \$1.40."

Pat Tullo is a one-man example of the woes of Wall Street. He was a trader in brokerage firms there for 14 years. Never worked anywhere else. Wants to go back there. But not now. Let him tell

In 1972 I made \$90,000 personal income. In 1973 I earned \$5,500. In 1974 I earned \$4,100 - and only \$1,600 of that came during the last six months. I decided to pack it in. I quit the first week in November to buy a delicatessen.

BUT QUIT is hardly "BUT QUIT is hardy the word. It was under-stood that when things got better I'd come back. No animosity. I catered the firm's Christmas Party two months after I left.

"Would I consider remaining in the deli business? No way, I work here from 7 to 7, and it leaves me so tired that I have no social life. At the beginning, I was working 18-19 hours a day, including painting, fixing up and stocking. In the first month, I lost 18 pounds and would up with walk-

ing pneumonia." Your social life as a bachelor has gone to blazes?"

You better believe it. This business is just like having a ball and chain

tied to you." Are you sad about this

sudden change? "No, not at all. At this particular time I'm very happy to be in business at all. It keeps me busy physically and mentally. Before, I had just been sitting at my desk waiting for the phones to ring for two years. But the stock market gets in your

veins. I have every intention of going back when the market gets better."

How was it on Wall
Street?

"EXCITING There's nothing as excit-ing as a bull market. Money. Responsibility. The day never ends at sundown. Entertainment. Dinners. Theater. You travel coast-to-coast seeing institutional clients,

ing institutional clients, going to conventions. Everything on expense account."

Pat — his full name is Pasquale — is a slim, trim figure with a mop of black hair, black moustache, wearing a white open neck shirt and white annon. He opened the apron. He opened the Dyker Deli in his own neighborhood, the Dyker Heights Section of Brooklyn; on Dec. 21 in partnership with his nephew, Anthony Miceli, 24, known as "Butch."

"Butchie's mother, my

sister Mary, is one of our cooks, and Mrs. Ilse Gerike, the former owner, is the other. We cook every-thing right here, roast beef and all. Got a special now on the beef, \$2.99 pound, top round.

"INCIDENTALLY,

think the market will t upward soon. I feel economy will be son what improved in third quarter of this ye the market usu reacts about six mor ahead. It should sh some real life aro February, I'm antici ing returning and leav the business in the ha of "Butchie" and my

"It'll always be son thing to fall back on w the market goes s again - and it w Always goes in cycles. Mr. Rooney, what'll

The little deli - 15 b feet -- is a real neight hood joint. In the wine is a sign: "Teams Nee for Slow Pitch Soft League. For Informa See Butch Inside.'

### **Bullock's Lakewood** selects Pyle as GM

Ms. Bonnie Pyle, a resident of Belmont Shore, has been named general manager of Bullock's Lakewood, replacing Dudlcy Beckett who has been transferred to the Bullock's San Diego store.

A graduate in Business Administration from the University of Southern California, Ms. Pyle comes to Lakewood from Bullock's in Santa Ana where she was assistant general manager.

A 12-year veteran of the department store retail business, Ms. Pyle has served also as a buyer for the Liberty House stores in House! in Hawaii.



MS. BONNIE PYLE

#### OVER THE COUNTER

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### Computer services bypass recession

**Business Wire** 

- The current recession has "caused no slowdown in the computer services industry," an industry execu-

tive said this week. William R. Hoover, chairman and president of Computer Sciences Corp., told financial analysts and writers in Los Angeles that the computer services industry will probably continue growing about 20 per cent annually for the next five years, according to

industry data. This market growth stems from the need for computer solutions to burgeoning administrative costs, Hoover said. "Quite simply, government and business will try to get more out of their equipment," he said.

Expenditures on computer software (the analytical, design and programming activities that apply computers to given tasks) now account for about 40 per cent of

total computing costs. These expenditures will continue to increase in ratio to expenditures on computer hardware because of the growing complexity of computer-based systems, he said, despite hardware manufacturers' attempts to turn this trend around.

HOOVER CITED three major technical factors that will impact the entire industry: The rapid growth of minicomputers, IBM's Future System and a continued reduction in the cost of mass storage devices.

These factors will step up the trend toward "more effective distributive computing," he predicted.

In this technique, major systems functions will be integrated. Minicomputers communicating with large central computers will provide organizations with online access to central data banks containing information on their business.

Systems of this complexity will generate "significant growth opportunities for (computer services) companies with the broad technical capability to address these high technology problems," Hoover stated.

In addition, such systems offer users potential cost savings, by enabling a number of business organizations to share the use of the central computers under a

facilities management arrangement, he said. Furthermore, the large number of minicomputers expected to be installed in coming years will benefit, not harm, the network timesharing industry, Hoover noted, since most minis can be linked to a commun tions network.

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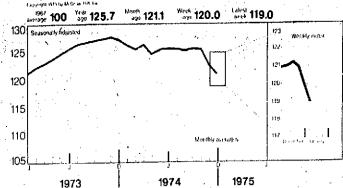
Net earnings for the nine months ended Dec were 17 cents per share, more than double the eight cents posted in the year-earlier period, which included a special gain of three cents per share from the sale of a security investment.

CSC, headquartered in El Segundo, is the largest independent computer services company. CSC provides technical services in computer-communications systems, manages client computer facilities and operates a nationwide network timesharing service called Info

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using my card," said Lusby. "We're not a new

He goes further: "Most

people probably shouldn't

buy things that are not clearly within their means

Just what is the convenience? Mainly the assur-

ance you can transact business without cash almost anywhere and, in addition, have monthly records for accounting

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For these reasons you might find your bank card

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Business Week index

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### Convenience people begin cracking down on deadbeats

OHN CUNNIFF usiness Analyst

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doing his best to discourage it. It helps banks, it hurts the convenience cards.

"Sure I could be a hero When a customer uses a with certain groups if I encouraged a lot heavier spending by consumers," said Lusby. "But let's face it. It just doesn't add up. This is not a time when prudent people can and should expand their use of credit. This, of course, is

What the convenience card people do encourage is corporate accounts.

INSTEAD OF dozens of individuals in a company using their own personal cards, and then being reimbursed by the company, they use a card issued in the company name.

The advantage of this is not immediately obvious even to some corporate

treasurers, but most of them, pressed to get the most usage out of limited funds, are quick to discov-

er the benefits. Chief of these is that the bill doesn't come due for 30 to 45 days, and maybe even 90 days on some overseas transactions. That means the company has free use of the money during that period.

In addition, it gives the company treasurer better cash control by providing him with clear statements instead of a blizzard of individual expense accounts.

In that respect, said one critic, a traveling man, it has ruined the advantages of the personal expense account, known throughout the business world by another name - The Swindle Sheet.

### Miner partial to gold rush!

FRENCH GULCH (AP) -David Hoare hopes there's another gold rush in California's future.

Hoare is president of American Primary Prod-ucts, Inc., of Redding, which wants to eash in on a new law allowing Americans to own gold by taping the abandoned mines of Northern California's mountain country.

'We began exploration about three years ago under a government grant contract for exploration and development work,' Hoare said. "At that time the price of gold was just beginning to rise from \$35 an ounce.

"At Friday's prices, quoted at \$178, mining these formerbonanzas became profitable.

American Primary has been exploring several old mines described as being the richest in the Shasta-Trinity counties area before mining became unprofitable in the 1930s

HOARE believes gold bars produced by his company could become

collectors items.
"We plan to put out an information sheet with each gold bar sale telling about the history of the mine where it was obtained," he said.
"Each gold bar will be

stamped with APR, our firm's initials, and will read one troy ounce, the name of the mine it came

from and the month and year it was poured. 'We will be the only

firm selling newly mined California gold," Hoare added. "I hope we can convince Americans to purchase American gold rather than letting their money go out of the country."

Americans were given their first chance in 41 years on Dec.31 to purchase gold legally but sales to date have been slow. Banks and brokerage firms said buyers are apparently taking a "wait and see" attitude.

Hoare's firm holds claims four mines. involves some 2,000 acres in what was once known as one of the richest hard rock gold bearing areas in California. Northern Hoare said

"WE HAVE been crushing a minimum of 15 tons of ore per day over the past year and have a current milling capacity of around 50 tons per day,"

We are in the process of adding equipment which will allow us to handle as much as 100 tons daily here at the

Washington Mine mill."
Will gold buying catch
on with Americans? Hoare believes so.

"I really feel that in the future gold bars will be as popular for investment as diamonds," he said.

#### FREE ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR The Downtown Branch of the Long Beach YMCA is

offering an Estate Planning Seminar as a free community service. The seminar will be held at the Bank of California (Conference Room, 4th Floor) 444 W. Ocean Bivd. on Tuesday, January 28th, 1975 at 7:30

Several local professionals experienced in estate planning will lead a panel discussion on all aspects of Estate Planning.

All participants will receive a free estate planning kit. While there is no charge, space is limited and

reservations are required. Detach and mail for reservation or Telephone 435-0909

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### Golden Globe awards tonight

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The women nominees

are Angie Dickinson of

"Police Woman," Teresa Graves of "Get Christie Love!," Michael Learned

of "The Waltons," Jean Marsh of "Upstairs, Downstairs" and Lee

Meriwether of "Barnaby

In the comedy-or-musi-

cal field, the nominated

TV performers are Alan Alda, Edward Asner,

Redd Foxx, Bob Newhart

and Carroll O'Connor, for

the men, and Carol Bur-

nett. Valerie Harper, Mary Tyler Moore, Es-ther Rolle and Jean

Stapleton, for the women.

the best supporting actor

and best supporting actress in a TV show.

Awards also will go to

MOTION PICTURE

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

You'll have to wait awhile for the Oscars and the Emmys — but how do the Golden Globe Awards grab you?

For TV viewers who delight in watching coremonies honoring television and movie stars, there's a treat in store from 8:30 to 10 tonight on Channel 11.

That's when the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 32nd annual Golden Globe Awards will be: televised, live, from the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Actor-singer John Davidson will host the program, which is being presented by Metromedia Television nationwide over a special 125-station

CBS, with 29 nomina-

tions, dominates the television awards categories. NRC sammered seven nominations and ABC only three.

All five nominees as best TV comedy or musical are CBS series: "All in the Family." "Carol Burnett Show." "Mary Tyler Moore Show, "Maude" and "Rhoda."

Nominated as best TV dramatic series were NBC's "Columbo" and "Police Story," CBS' "The Waltons" and The "Kojak," ABC's "Streets of San Francisco" and PBS' "Upstairs, Downstairs."

BEST ACTOR nominees in the TV drama category are Mike Connors of "Mannix," Michael Doug-las of "Streets of San Francisco," Peter Falk of "Columbo," Telly Savalas

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1 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
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2 Movie: "Tarzan's
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Johnny Weissmuller,

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nominees are "Chinatown." The Conversation." "Earthquake," The Godfather - Part H" and "A Woman Under the Influence." in the drama category, and
"The Front Page,"
"Harry and Tonto," "The
Little Prince," "The Longest Yard" and "The

of "Kojak" and Richard Three Musketeers," for comedy or musical.

Nominated as best movie actor in a drama were James Caan in "The Gambler," Gene Hack-man in "The Conversation," Dustin Hoffman in "Lenny," Jack Nicholson in "Chinatown" and Al Pacino in "The Godfather -- Part II."

Actress nominees are Ellen Burstyn in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Faye Dunaway in "Chinatown," Valerie Perrine in "Lenny," Gena Rowlands in "A Woman Under the Influence" and Liv Ullman in "Seenes From a Marriage."

And, oh yes, Raquel

Welch is one of five nominees as best motion picture actress in a comedy or musical, for her performance in "The Three Musketeers."

FRED STUTHMAN, who used to act with the Long Beach Community Players a number of years ago, portrays Abraham Lincoln on TV Sunday night in the drama "The Case Against Milligan," which will air from 7:30 to 8:30 on CBS (Channet 2).

LEANNA JOHNSON of Long Beach appears as Evie Radison in tonight's episode of "Emergency!" on Channel 4, from 8 to 9,

### Easter Island TV

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Pink Panther and be exmote Easter Island, a tiny

The 1,200 islanders will have a chance to see the Lurille Ball show, view a strange animal called the posed to the high-kicking mayhem of Kung-Fu.

All this begins when

 The inhabitants of respeck in the Pacific dotted with mysterious stone giants from an ancient race of sculptors, will be introduced Saturday to a feature of the modern world: television.

Channel 54, operated by Chile's state television company, inaugurates its new studio in Hanga Roa. the capital and only town on the island, located 2,300 miles across the Pacific from the Chilean mainland.

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4 Emergency Plus 4 \*Gene Autry

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7 Hong Kong Phooey
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the Town." Claire
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11 Unit Three
13 \*Movie: "Shell Shock."

Beach Dickerson, Carl Crow (Drama '64) 28 Sesame Street

2 Speed Buggy 2 Speed Dugg. 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 Movie: "The Women o Pitcairn Island,

James Craig, Lynn Bari (Adventure '57) 9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost John Wayne 28 Mister Rogers

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13 Country Music
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2 Scooby Doo
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Days," Eddie Cantor,
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\* RODEO AT ASCOT

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2 Shazam! 4 Star Trek 11:00 A.M. 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

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Victor 13 The Virginian 28 Psychology Today Preview (R) 34 Lucha Libre 11:30 2 Hudson Brothers 4 Go 5 \*Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Carole Landis (Adventure '40) 7 American Bandstand

30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival. Africa's Namib Desert

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28 World Press 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International 10 Captain Andy 52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30 2 Name of the Game. "The Broken Puzzle." Howard suffers temporary amnesia after mysterious plane erash while investigating a corrupt governor. Guests: Chuck Connors. Patricia Crowley

40 Puppet Tree 50 Youth in Trouble

52 Corona Now
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5 Kings Hockey, Kings
vs. New York Islanders
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry — Guest:
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9 'Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Born
Yesterday," Judy
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52 Little Rascals 52 Little Rascals
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30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
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2 News, Warren Olney
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9 My Partner the Ghost. There's money to burn and Randall is accused of diverting it from the government incinerator.

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2 Other People, Other Places. Bushman of the Kalahari

4 Diamond Head 7 Eyewitness News 9 Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die." Kirk Douglas. Sylva Koscina

(Suspense '65) 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief

28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Living in Faith 40 Happiness Is 50 Book Beat.

'Hollywood,'' Garson Kanin

52 Dr. Jaggers Invasion Hour. Religion 7:30 2 Wild World of Animals, "The Cave."

4 Jeopardy 7 To Tell the Truth 28 Inner Visions 40 The Monarchs 50 Orange Co. Review

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, A surprise visit from Edith's favorite cousin becomes an eyeopening experience when the Bunkers learn that the De Kuypers "made in heaven" marriage is not so divine after all.

4 Emergency, Surgeons at Rampart General operate on a VIP, and the paramedics rescue an elderly magician trapped anderwater in a triink. 5 Movie: "Accident,"

Dirk Bogarde, Jacqueline Sassard (Drama '66), Mystery of the disappearance of female student with three lovers.

7 Kung Fu. Caine enters a spiritual sphere to exorcise a demon and save a woman from the horrors of drug addiction.

13 Championship Wrestling 22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Soundstage 34 Super Show 40 West Adams Four Square Church

50 Soundstage 52 Tadaima Renaichu 8:30 2 The Jeffersons, A piece of primitive art given to the Jeffersons by the Willises sparks an inter-family battle

about the importance of ancestors.

11 Golden Globe Awards.
John Davidson hosts.

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou tries to recapture the dynamism of the crusading reporter he once was by lauuching an investigation into corruption in big city politics.

4 Movie: "The Scalp Hunters." A fur trapper and an escaped slave join forces to achieve separate goals.

achieve separate goals. Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis, Shelley Winters.

7 Movie: "The Detective." A tough New York cop has to deal with the chaos of his work and the pain of a faithless wife. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Jack Klugman

(18) (R) 9 Three Passports to Adventure. Linkers' film of annual "May Day" festivities in Kiev, Ukraine.

Kiev, Okraine. 28 Bergman Film. "Monika." A young girl from a poor family immerses herself in American films. She marries and discovers that real life is not as beautiful as the

movies. 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Ascent of Man

52 Yome Futari 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob Hartley and Jerry Robinson have a falling out when Jerry practically demands that Bob loan him enough money to buy a new motorcycle. Faith for Today

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MIDNIGHT

5 Chic Correa Stars on Kirshner Rock Concert Also: Roy Buchanan and Ozark Mountain Daredevils. 1:00 A.M.

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PACIFIC 8 BASKETBALL, 3 p.m., Ch. 5. Oregon takes on Qregon State at Corvallis.

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Movies, TV shows and performers are honored by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association in ceremonics at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

MOVIE: "The Scalphunters," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis, Telly Savalas and Shelley Winters in 1968 tongue-in-cheek western.

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### **Arnold beats** Jordan, 60-58; Hardy ailing

By KEN PIVERNETZ

The value of Neil Arnold and James Hardy to their respective high school teams was never more evident than Friday night in north Long

Arnold popped in a soft jumper along the baseline 10 feet from the basket with two seconds remaining to give Wilson a taut

### Moore basketball

illikan ... 0 2 .000 9 9 Friday's results Wilson 60, Jordan 58. Compton 60, Millikon 58 (overtime) Game tanight Poly vs. Lakewood al LBCC, 7:30.

### Miller 74; Watson, Littler tie

**Combined News Services** 

PEBBLE BEACH Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus continued their embarrassing, frustrating skid into the ranks of the also-rans while Tom Watson and Gene Littler swept into a tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

golf tournament... Miller, the runaway, record-setting winner of the first two tournaments of the year, went over par for the first time this season. He had a 74, two over, at Spyglass Hill and was one over par at 145 halfway through this unique event on the Monterey Peninsula

Nicklaus, suddenly chal-lenged by Miller as the game's No. 1 practitioner, liant sunshine that afforded this tournament with some of its finest playing conditions ever. He remained tied with Miller, six shots back of the lead-

But the red-haired Watson, the current Western Open champion, had a warning after his eaglebirdie-birdie-nar finish at Pebble Beach had given him a 70 and a 139 total, five under par.

"You always have to look back at Johnny and Jack," he said, "but at this point I'd have to say I

The veteran Littler, who had a 71 at Pebble Beach for his share of the top

spot, concurred: Those 61s have a way of catching up with you.'

Miller has had a round of 61 in each of his last two tournaments. U.S. Open champion

Hale Irwin had the day's best round, a 67 at Pebble Beach, and was five stokes behind at 144. Arnold Palmer,

Trevino and Gary Player are not competing in this event, in which the pros (Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

60-58 Moore League victory over Jordan. The winning basket cap-

the second superlative performance in three nights for the 6-2 Bruin forward, who finished with 33 points and now has 72 in two league

All Hardy could do was look on helplessly from the bench.

The 6-9 Jordan star, who was averaging 32 points a game, bruised the instep of his right foot after a soaring block of a shot by Arnold 3:23 into the first quarter.

Hardy tried to return but only lasted nine seconds of the second quar-The Panthers were

leading the first time Hardy came out, 10-5, and played inspired basketball to increase the margin to 24-14 when he returned. But as soon as he de-

parted for the dressing room the momentum ebbed from one side to

Arnold, who scored 15 points in the second quarter, had the Bruins' first 11 points of the period, sending his team off on a

Rich Rivera's 17-footer put the Bruins ahead, 27-26, at 2:36 before the half and they left the floor at halftime leading, 31-30.

Jordan, however, was far from a beaten team. Arnold drew his fourth foul and had to leave at

St. Anthony defeats Servite, Compton beats Millikan. Details on C-2.

1:40 of the third quarter with his team ahead, 47-

When he returned nearly 4½ minutes later, Jordan had surged ahead, 52il, on a steal by Jay Lorenzen.

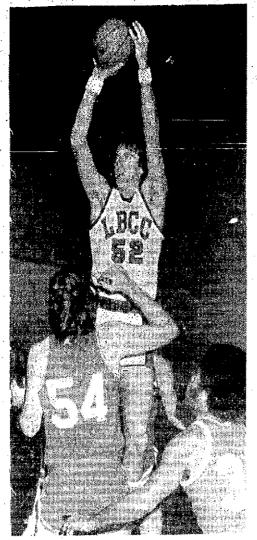
With Hardy out, Jordan attempted to feed 6-8 junior Frank Van Dyke, who responded by scoring 27 points, hauling down a game-high 10 rebounds and blocking 3 shots.

Arnold scored five seconds after he returned to the game, sending Wilson back in front, 53-52, at 5:07 to set the stage for the wild finish.

The Bruins semed in good position to put the game away, leading 58-52 at 3:01, but Van Dyke scored at 1:33, then blocked a shot by Joe Stinson and at the other end of the court put in a lay-in to tie

the game, 58-58 at 0:56. With Jordan then sagging back to a 2-1-2 zone, Wilson took time-outs at 0:52 and 0:13 to set up Arnold for his winning

Amold	14-19	5.7	33
Anderson	1.6	0.1	2
Stinson	0-4	2.2	2
Rivera	4.7	0.0	В
Mulder	4-10	3-4	11
Phillips	1-2	0.0	2
Huffman	0-0	0.0	0
Mike Miller	1.1	0.0	2
Tulals	25-49	10-14	60
JORDAN .	FG	FT	Ρ
Stephenson	3-11	D-D	0
Van Dyke	12-17	3.3	27
Hardy	1-?	0.0	?
Loronzen	3-[1	2-3	3
Dean	3.6	4.5	10
Gillaspy	1-3	1-2	3
Speck	0-0	0-0	Ō
Totals	24-51	10-13	58
Wilson 1			60
Jordan 2	Q 10	15 13-	-58
Total fouls: Wilson	13, 3	ordan	16.
Fouled out: None.			
JV score: Wilson 60.	Jordan	1 47.	



#### All alone

Staff Writer
They don't call Cazzie
Russell "Mr. Instant

Points" for nothing.

team members.

hockey game.

LBCC's Jeff McHugh leaps high to get away shot over Bakersfield's Jeff Kerl (54) and Milt Henderson (34) during Metro game Friday night at City College. Vikings won, 75-73.

SOME GOOD NEWS

...AND BAD NEWS

Black golfers ban lifted

will be allowed to participate in the Lamar Consolidat-

ed Golf Tournament despite letters sent by the school's

golf coach asking other schools to leave their "colored

players at home." Lamar High School coach Lewis Williams said he

had understood it was the policy of the Fort Bend

Country Club, the tournament site, to not allow blacks

to play on the course so he wrote letters to the 25 schools invited instructing them not to bring black

colored players at home or do not accept the invita-

Forbes pleads innocent

ton Bruins pleaded innocent Friday to an aggravated

assault charge stemming from an alleged attack on the

Minnesota North Stars' Henry Boucha during a Jan. 4

witnesses said Forbes hit Boucha with his stick and

beat his head and face into the ice after an earlier

"We hockey players are in this game together," said Forbes. "It's a violent game."

Dolphins fire McPeak

MIAMI — Bill McPeak, whose service to the Miami Dolphins football team was limited last season

"It was tough for me to tell him we just didn't have plans for him next season," Dolphin coach Don Shula said Friday. "But I think he understood."
"What else can I do?" McPeak said from his

home. "They more or less carried me last year.

after he suffered a stroke, has been fired.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Dave Forbes of the Bos-

The indictment stemmed from an outburst in which

Williams said in the letter, "Please leave your

ROSENBERG, Tex. Black high school golfers

Combined News Services

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN Cazzie puts zip in

sluggish Lakers

The veteran forward

bailed the sluggish Lakers

out of a tight scrape

Friday night, scoring 18-points in a nine-minute

### LBCC tops 'Gades, shares Metro lead

Staff Writer

If there was ever a game during the current Metropolitan Conference season that Long Beach City College needed to

Metro basketball

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El Camino 2 2 .550 1
Pierce 1 3 .250 3
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Pierce 1 3 .250 3
Pierce 2 .750 Results
Long Beach 75. Bekersidel 73.
Pasadena 65. Pierce 64.
Valley 63. El Camino 60. METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE Conference Overall

win, it was Friday night against Bakersfield.

We've been talking about this one for the past two days," smiled Viking coach Bill Fraser after watching his team take a

*	*		*		
Bakersfield Henderson Andrew Kerl Youman Smith Lucas Jackson Team reboun	FG 6-10 4-6 4-10 5-13 14-26 0-0 1-1	FT 2-2 0-0 0-0 0-0 2-4 0-0 1-2	R 51 4 5 18 0 2 2	A3203400	P 14 8 8 10 30 0 3
Totals	34-66	5-8	37	12	73
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Totals	29-55	17-22	30	10	75

Halflime score: Bakersfield 32, LRCC

to lift his team to a 110-108

victory over New Orleans. The Jazz, winless in all

of their 26 road games

this season, scored the

final nine points of the contest but never had a

A Forum crowd of 10,-

880 gave Russell a warm welcome, but Cazzie

couldn't get untracted in the first half and missed

his only two field at-

When the Jazz pulled

ahead by seven points early in the third period,

eoach Bill Sharman éalled

on Russell again and the

sharpshooting forward

He scored six points in the final 3:50 of the peri-

od, helping the Lakers establish an 80-75 lead.

Then he pumped in 12 more in five minutes to

put the Lakers comfort-

"Cazzie gives us the

scoring balance we have to have to win," said

Sharman. "Other teams

have been overloading on

our guards and now they

will have to be more hon-

Russell, despite a ten-

der ankle, worked hard for his shots and because

of his quick release he

needs little room to work.

When he comes off a

"pick" he can be devas-

has now scored 42 points

in 54 minutes of action.

The only difference be-

tween this game and his first one in Oakland Tues-

day was that he saved his

(Continued C-2, Col. 4)

The 30-year-old veteran

tating.

went right to work.

ably ahead, 94-84.

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#### our confidence.' By way of El Camino's

Renegades in the LBCC

"This should help

63-60 loss to underdog Valley, Long Beach now shares first place with Pasadena, a 65-64 winner over Pierce.

"This just proves you can't look ahead in this conference," explained Fraser, who will guide the Vikings into Pasadena next Friday for another conference showdown.

The win was a combination of excellent balance by the Vikings, an effort even Fraser admitted had been lacking since the Santa Barbara tournament in early December. Sparked by reserve

Brian Lenzen, the Vikings shot a torrid 15-of-25 from the floor in the second half. Lenzen broke the see-saw battle wide open, hitting five of his first

seven shots.
"I've just been waiting for my chance," said the 6-3 freshman in a whisper. 'My shooting got me through high school and I've just been waiting to try it here."

Fraser said, "A bad shot against these guys and it's all over. "They're excellent leapers."

"We were ready to-night," said sophomore co-captain Steve Sincock following his 16-point, 5-rebound performance.

"This is the best game we've had," added forward Guy King, saddled most of the game with handling Bakersfield's star forward Wayne Smith.

Led by Lenzen and freshman center Jeff McHugh (18 points), the Vikings affect the performance of Smith. Sclected to the all-state

#### SPORTS -ON RADIO

TELEVISION Championship Rodeo, KCOP 3), 10 a.m. Roller game, KMEX (34), 10

a.m. High school soccer (L.A. city championship game), KNBC (4),

championship game), KNBC (4), noon.
College basketball, UCLA vs.
Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Golf, Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
College basketball, Oregon vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

p.m.
Pro bowling. Denver Open, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

p.m. Wide World of Sports (skiing: weightlifting), KABC (7), 5:30

p.m. Boxing from Mexico, KMEX

GNING TIOM SICARO, ALLENGERS (SP. 6:30) p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
College basketball, tape,
UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KTLA

RADIO vs. Notre Dame, UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KMPC, 10:10 a.m. Kings vs. NY Islanders, KRLA, 5 p.m. Lakewood vs. Poly, KLON, 715 a.m.

St., KFOX, 8 p.m.

#### Indoor track

SAN FRANCISCO GAMES

MEN: 60—Seeve Williams (unatt.)
60 (equals meet record): 60 HURDLES
George Garty Gay Area Striders 12:
60—Jun Bolding Pacific Coast Culo
138: 889—Mice Boil (Kenya): 150;
MILE—Paul Chromings (BYO): 40.1;
TWO-MILE—Mary Liptort (Kenya): 150;
MILE—Paul Chromings (BYO): 40.1;
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MILE—Paul Chromings (BYO): 40.1;
TWO-MILE—Mary Liptort (Kenya): 150;
MILE—VALIT—Don Baird Latral (KYAC):
MILE, WALK—Ron Laird (KYAC):
6:32.1 6:38.1. WOMEN: 60—Frieda Cobbs (West-lske Junior HS) 7.1; 1,000—Francie Lar-ricu (Pacific Coast Club) 2:47.1.

SOCAL INDOOR GAMES
at Anabelin
MIN: 60 -Bernard Hamilton (West
Coast) #2: 500—Wike Simpletary 50
Cal. College 571: DPEX 1000—Frask
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PUE Tracy UTEP 16-0: MILL—Tracy
Smith (AIA) 1-11

man, Smith tallied 30 points and hauled down 18

But despite Smith, the final score was not indicative of the Viking effort. Long Beach took the lead for good with 14:46 to play and had the game in hand

(73-64) before allowing the Renegades three easy layups in the final 15 sec-

onds.
The first-half lead was tied or changed hands 17 times as the second ranked Renegades failed to shake their opponent.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975 Section C, Page C-1

### 49ers face San Jose St.

Long Beach State is five-time defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball champion, but guard Dale Dillon doesn't feel the 49ers will be taking this season's

race lightly because of it.

"The race is really important to us," Dillon said after the 49ers'
PCAA-opening 37-56 tri-

umph over Pacific.
"This is the first time a Long Beach team hasn't been the clear-cut choice to win the conference. A lot of people don't even feel we should be the favorite. We want to show them they're wrong."

One of the teams a majority of courtside experts feel is the title favorite—San Jose State— invades the Long Beach Arena tonight for an 8 o'clock tipoff with the 49ers. The 49er Junior Varsity

hosts the Pacific Christian College JV in a 5:45

"We are in a unique situation for a Long Beach team," admits 49er coach Dwight Jones. This is the first time that one of our teams could, conceivably, win or lose every conference game it

"If we play our hearts out, though, as we did against Pacific, I like our chances against anyone. The 49ers will need such

an effort tonight. Ivan Guevara's Spar-

CAA doorma season ago with a 2-10 conference record, are 13-6 this season and opened league competition Thursday night with an 82-74 triumph at Fresno State.

In that victory 6-2 guard Pete Miller, the Spartans' leading scorer with a 14.3 average, scored a careerhigh 28 points. Miller, a senior, is joined in the starting lineup

by 6-4 Pat Barrett, 6-10 Rick Darnell, 6-5 Earl Hogue and 6-7 Ron Fair. Orndorff is the club's No. 2 scorer with a 12.9

average, followed by Bar-

Hogue (10.4) and Fair Barrett and Darnell are two of the biggest reasons

rett (11.8), Darnell (10.9),

for the Spartans' turnaround this season after going 11-15 a year ago. A graduate of Magnolia High School in Anaheim and Cypress Junior Col-

lege, Darnell is a redshirt transfer from Indiana State University and the first true "big man" Guevara has had in his four years at San Jose. "Rick's the best big man we've had at San

Jose," says Guevara, "and we're counting on him to give us the size we need to compete at this Darnell is averaging 9.3

rebounds a game.

Barrett, a junior, is also from Cypress JC, and has led the Spartans in scoring five times this season.

There is a chance that the 49ers will be at less than full strength for the Spartans.

LBSU's leading scorer, Richard Johnson, played Thursday night with the flu and was home in bed Friday morning when the 49ers practiced.

#### SPORTS CALENDÁR

VOLLEYBALL—Double A
Tournament at UCLA; Single A
Tournament at Santa Monica
City College, both 9 a.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughhreds, Santa Anita, first post
12:30 p.m.; Quarterborress, Los
Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—
Motocross, Ascot Park, 12:30
p.m.

p.m. SWIMMING—UCLA vs. Ten-nessee, East L.A. JC pool, 1 p.m. EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL— Harlem Globetrotters, Forum, 2 and 8 p.m. PREP BASKETBALL— Lakewood vs. Poly, Long Beach City College gym, 7:30 p.m. JC BASKETBALL—Mt. SAC at Certilis College 7:30 p.m. JC HASHELDALL—A. A. A. Cerritos College, 7:30 p.m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Long Beach State vs. San Jose State, Long Beach Arena, 8

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sure, it hurt that everytime his name came up for baseball's Hall of Fame the past 14 years, he'd get knocked down again, and each time Ralph Kiner did, his best friend, his buddy, would slip the needle

"You'll never make it," Hank Green-berg kept telling him. "You know you could never field." Hank Greenberg getting on Ralph

Bat, not glove,

Baumholtz wore himself out playing centerfield for the Chicago Cubs during the two season in the early 50's when he had Kiner on one side of him and Hank Sauer, another gazelle, on the other. Everytime a ball was hit anywhere to the outfield Kiner and Sauer would both cup their hands and holler:

'You got it, Frankie!' Ralph Kiner, now a TV and radio broadcaster for the New York Mets.

during his 10 major league seasons, the first seven of which were spent with Pittsburgh. Not only didn't he win any. he never was even in the running. Ralph Kiner made it into the Hall of

Fame with one thing-his bat. In his time, which was from 1946 when he first came up with the Pirates to 1955 when a bad back forced him to pack it in with Cleveland, Kiner led the National League in homers seven con-

### Kiner's ticket to

Kiner about fielding is the same as Casey Stengel climbing on Yogi Berra about his grammar. Greenberg was kidding Kiner, naturally. He was trying to take some of the sting out of his friend's wound, but facts are facts. Ralph Kiner trying to catch up with line drives hit out to him in left field automatically conjures up in the mind's eye the same picture of delicacy and grace as, say, Wilt Chamberlain trying to sneak under a subway turnstile.

Jokes are still told of how poor Frank

remembered those stories about his fielding after his election to the Hall of Fame Thursday on his 15th and last try, and couldn't help laughing.

"It always bugged hell outta me that they said I was such a poor fielder," he said. "I considered myself a pretty good fielder, and Sauer wasn't really that bad, either. I was no Joe DiMagglo, but

I caught everything I could get to."
The big trouble was Ralph Kiner didn't get to everything. He never won a Gold Glove for his defensive proficiency secutive seasons and the majors six years. He hit 369 home runs. No other player in major league history ever hit that many in his first 10 years.

Greenberg was on hand for Kiner's election to the Hall—and there wasn't anyone any happier.

Greenberg hit a few homers himself

-331-and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1957. He led the American League in homers four times with Detroit before finishing with Pittsburgh in 1947, and that was where he had a tremendous influence on Kiner.



HANK, RALPH . . . good hit, no field,

#### By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Long-time St. Anthony High basketball coach Jack Errion has always disdained the zone defense, preferring to instruct his teams in the fine art of perfecting the man-to-man.

This season's Saint squad has obviously learned much about Errion's avowed style of

Friday night, the 1974-75

SCORE

BOARD

**NBA** standings

Pacific Division
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Golden St ... ?? 16 644
Portland ... 20 26 444
Seattle ... 20 26 445
Portland ... 82 26 449
Lakers ... 18 26 4

Braves 105, Knicks 99

Celtics 96, Kings 87

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Rockets 95, Bucks 91

Pistons 113, Hawks 103

Blazers 119, 76ers 97

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Bulls 86, Sonies 81

NBA highlights

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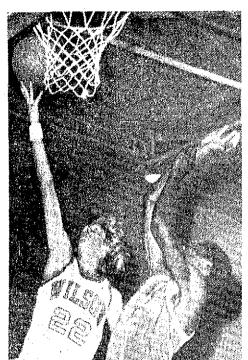
Saints limited Angelus League opponent Servite to a mere nine field goals while pumping in 27 themselves to key a 66-42 homecourt victory over the Friars from Anaheim.

The triumph evens the Saints' league record at 1-1 and improves their overall mark to 6-9.

After Servite scored the first basket of the game, St. Anthony accounted for the next 11 points for a virtually insurmountable lead that insured the decision early.

Five points from leading scorer Terrence Carney, four from his backcourt mate Steve Mais and two from center Bill Miller accounted for the 11-0 spree.

Still, neither team was exceptional in the first half. Servite sank only five of 17 floor shots and only six of 13 free throws, while St. Anthony man-



#### Bruin breezes

Wilson High's Gary Mulder drives for two-pointer in first period of Moore League battle Friday night. Jordan's James Hardy, who later left game because of an injury, defends on play. Wilson scored 60-58 victory over Pan-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON Self Technical fouls: None.

T. Davis sinks winner

### Compton edges Millikan in OT

Compton High guard first in overtime as Hern-Tyrone Davis sank a desperation 27-foot jump shot at the buzzer Friday to defeat Millikan, 60-58, in

overtime. The winning shot came just moments after Dan Atlimatikee 31 22 21 15—71
Houston 25 26 25 19—95
Total tours: Minhaukee 72. Houston 15.
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Technicals: Houston Coach Egan. A.
6174. Huntsinger of the Rams had taken the basketball away from Marvin Herndon of the Tarbabes and

drove in for a lay-in to draw Millikan even, 58-58. Huntsinger had rallied the Rams from a 46-43 deficit at the beginning of the fourth quarter into an eventual 52-46 lead at 5:22 by scoring the first five

points of a 9-0 spurt. But Compton refused to fold as Marcus Hays scored two quick baskets PRILADELPHIA (49)

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The Tarbabes scored

#### Prep wrestling

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die Sauger
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died White, Heavyweight—Presser pindied White, Heavyweight—Presser pindied Smith.

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don, maneuvering inside Millikan's 2-1-2 zone defense, hit a basket from the free throw line at 2:22.

Ram guard Paul Elliott missed shots in heavy traffic at 1:37 and 0:39 and Millikan appeared beaten until Huntsinger came up with his big play awith 20 seconds remain-

ing.
Tyrone Davis then won the game with his long jumper from the top of the free throw circle.

The contest, matching teams that had lost their Moore League openers Wednesday, saw Millikan down 12-2 in the early going, then go ahead, 29-28, at halftime as sophoand eventually sent the more John White scored eight of his 12 points in the second quarter.

Fourteen of Millikan's 17 points in the period came from White and Elliott who eventually finished with 10. Don Harper, who missed his first five shots, sank seven of his next 10, and had 14.

Compton coach . Eddie Thomas played his five starters the entire 35 minutes in a game that saw only 15 fouls called.

Miller and Herndon, both sophomores, operated effectively inside and finished with 22 and 16 points respectively.
- Ken Pivernetz

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Harver	1.15	0.0	14
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#### Leading scorers

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31 - Pat Futter (Northridge St.).
29 - Barry Sabos (Colorado St.).
25 - Anthony Autre (L. A., Bantist).
24 - Don McLane (Douesan).
23 - Bill Taylor (LaStitle).
27 - Srott Hoyd (Arranda St.). Jue
Bryant (LaStitle).
20 - Keyla Finnergy (Caf Baptist)

goals. But the hosts, by virtue of 14-2 scoring spree that opened the third quarter,

aged only eight of 27 field

Angelus standings

increased a 25-16 halftime lead to 39-18 and coasted from there.

The winners rammed in eight of 12 field attempts in the third period an added another 11-of-15 in the fourth quarter, finishing a respectable 27-of-55. Servite was a poor 9-of-33.

Carney netted 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second half, finishing 10of-20 from the floor. Miller (11 points), Mais

(10) and Ralph Esposito (10) were also in double figures for the winners. In addition, John Mansell grabbed nine rebounds and Carney and Miller each had seven to key a 27-12 St. Anthony advantage in that department.

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	Shoomaker	2-4	2-3	6
	Emard	1.3	0-2	2
	Schonert	2-10	2-2	6
	D. 5mith	1-3	2-2	1
	Seymour	0-2	2-2	2
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			4-4	10
	Esposito	5-6	0-1	10
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	Kopczak	0.0	0-0	0
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	J. 5mith	0.0	5-0	0,
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Correspondent: Leon SantaCruz Bishop Amat 88, Pius X 60.

#### LAKERS (Continued from C-1)

shotmaking for the second half when it counted most.

The Lakers were sloppy, as usual, in the first half. They committed 16 ball-control errors, and they came out lethargic in the third stanza, turning the ball over three times without a shot.

Pete Maravich scored 12 quick points to boost the Jazz into their biggest lead of seven points. But when Russell came on they had no one who could stop him.

New Orleans tried to keep Russell on the run and twice its forwards beat him down court for lay-ins. But after that Cazzie beat a hasty retreat and wasn't burned again.

"Now I've got something else to worry about," said Russell, referring to the quick release tactic of the Jazz forwards. If anyone scouted this game tonight I guess they will try to do the same thing.'

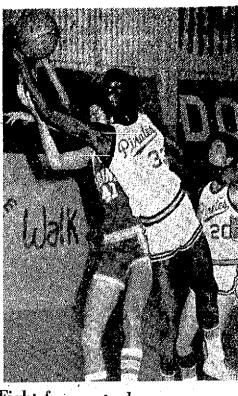
Russell says the right knee which underwent surgery in October is not bothering him at all. But the ankle is sore and this has reduced his effective-

"It's harder to find a good sixth man than a starter," said the coach. "Cazzie can give a sluggish team a big lift in a hurry, and that's what we have been needing."

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 20 points and forward Happy Hairston enjoyed his best rebounding game, 18, in the last five outings. For a change the Lakers dominated the backboards, 65-48.

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#### Fight for control

Paramount's Phil Wagner (33) fights Downey's Bruce Young for control of rebound Friday in San Gabriel Valley League encounter. Paramount's Karl Korver (20) watches board fight.

-Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Howland pours in 41

### Cerritos scores 115 in victory

Cerritos High set a school team scoring record and Ben Howland established a school single-game scoring record as the Dons beat Glenn, 115-60, in Suburban League action Friday

Howland poured in 41 points and four other Dons scored in double figures for the win. Cerritos put the game away in the third period, outscored Glenn 33-8. Cerritos surpassed the century mark with 2:47 remaining. The old school scoring record was 98 set in 1973-74 and Howland broke his old mark of 32 points estab-

lished last season.
Glenn lost four starters in the final period.

Tim Cooke added 17 for the victors and Rennie Harston added 11 points and pulled down 15 re-

Neff kept pace with Cerritos, turning back Mayfair, 65-56. Neff opened a huge first

quarter margin, 21-6, but Mayfair battled back to trail only 29-21 by half-

Mayfair tied the contest in the third period with 3:30 remaining but Neff, paced by John Spinosa (19) and Tim McKay (15) regained the lead for the

victory.
Gahr remained one game behind front-running Cerritos and Neff as it beat Artesia, 63-34.

Dennis Huff scored 14 points and Gahr outscored its host 17-8 in the first period and 16-7 in the second stanza for the victory. Gahr's press bothered

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managed to score in double figures in only the final period.

#### GOLF— (Continued from C-1)

are matched with an ama-

teur partner for three rounds on three courses before the final 18 over the picturesque Pebble Beach golf links.

"I was fighting the round right from the start," Miller said. "Can you believe it? I didn't make birdie. But I'm not too upset. I'm not out of it. I haven't lost it."

Nicklaus bogeyed three holes in a row at one

"I was super," he said

with a wry smile. "It was a case of my not being sharp from a lack of play. I started medium lousy, got worse

and finished poor.' Lot. Granam Wite Hill R. N. Massengare Rod Cort Rober Marbie Rass Randall Roy Pace Tom Evens Jerry McGee Furest Review Bryte Power Hale Irwin Kermit Zartey Ray Floyd Jonny Miller Jock Nicklaus Phil Reagers David Graham

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#### Navy basketball

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San Diegos

### Game lead for Lynwood

Lynwood utilized balanced scoring and an offensive rebound on a foul shot in the final 15 seconds to outlast La Mirada, 43-40, and maintain its San Gabriel Valley League with a 6-0 record.

Downey remained one game behind front-run-ning Lynwood with a 52-49 win over Paramount.

La Mirada jumped to a 10-2 lead in the first period but Lynwood whittled that margin to 10-7 then gained a 21-18 halftime lead. Lynwood held a 41-40

lead with 15 seconds remaining but missed on a one-and-one free throw situation. Lynwood's Darrell Allums controlled the rebound to assure the

victory.

La Mirada's Doug Widfeldt lead all scorers with
14 while John Brown (13) and Tom Freeman (11) paced the Lynwood at-

Steve Driessen sank two free throws with 29 seconds remaining to lead Downey past Paramount.

The lead see-sawed in the final period. Para-mount's Terry Lovingier, who led all scorers with 23, tied the game with 4:03 remaining, 45-45. Bruce Young tallied to boost Downey ahead and then Driessen sank his two clutch shots moments later to einch the game,

Curt Diego led Downey with 16 while Young

Warren and Beilflower improved their records to 3-3 with SGVL victories. Bellflower topped Norwalk, 58-48, while Warren toppled Excelsior, 83-60,

Warren jumped to a 26-14 first quarter lead, then outscored Excelsior 16-8 in the third quarter, in the win. Terry Beattie scored 18 to pace the balanced Warren attack. Bert Hogue tallied 16 for

Excelsior. Fifty-two fouls were called in the contest. Bellflower hit more than 50 per cent of its floor shots, paced by Kurt Herbst (16) and John Parks (14), to beat Nor-

Four Norwalk starters fouled out in the final period as Bellflower outscored the Lancers, 26-14. Anthony Atilano led Norwalk with 12.

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BELLFLOWER (581: Parks 14.
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Correspondent: Eddy Bodriguez.

LYNWOOD (43): Allums 8, Brown Mullens 9, Freeman 11, Copeland 2, LA MIRADA (40): Ruiz 6, Belsowski Widfoldt 14, Krestchmar 8, Nuern-

WARREN (80): Klunder 10, Lumdsen 5, Howard 13, Femberton 12, Beat-tie 18, Mulineux 14, Vendenotti 1, Rysuvy 9, Olay 1, Winok 1.
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#### Sunset showdown

### Fountain Valley topples Griffins

ed up for its Sunset League crucial on Wednesday with a suprisingly easy victory over the cold-shooting Los Alamitos Griffins Friday night, 54-26.

The Barons tight zone defense forced 14 Griffin turnovers and cooled the Los Al shooting to 21 per cent from the floor—only 11 of 53 shots.

Fountain Valley, which will risk its 6-0 mark

against Marina this week, was led by Dave Rohde and John Lodestein, who scored 15 and 11 points. Jim Beckerle scored nine for the Griffins.

In other Sunset League action, Newport Beach jumped off to an early 12-0 lead and hung on to beat Loara 69-52. Matt Spangler scored 19 for the Tars, and Mark Roche had the same for the Marina pulled away

from Edison in the fourth quarter to down the Chargers, 70-57, and set up its showdown with Fountain Valley. Rich Branning and Matt Cook each scored 20 for the Vikings, and Todd Zirbel scored 13 to lead Edison. Westminster was out-

shot from the field, but more than made up for it at the free throw line in a 63-58 victory. Western outbucketed the Lions 26-24, but Westminster made seven more free throws to provide the margin of victory. Center Linn Wil-

#### Wilson breaks record to win

Down by two points entering the last event, Wilson High smashed the meet record in the 4x50 medley relay and captured the team title in the CIF Swimming Relays at East Los Angeles College Friday night. The Bruins also won the

4x100 freestyle relay en route to an upset of Foothill High, which had captured the meet championship three of the past four years.

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Fountain Valley warm- son of the Lions led all scorers with 37 points. The loss drops the Pioneers to 0-6 in league

play. Los Amigos 6-11 center Tom Tom Schneiderjohn scored 29 points as the undefeated Lobos beat Pacifica, 92-61. Leo Gonzalez added 20 for the winners. Schneiderjohn also blocked 13 shots as Los Amigos maintained its one-game edge in the Garden Grove League.

TONN VALLEY (54): Miller 6, Lodestein 11, Rubde 15, Valburen 4, Mitchell 1, Miller 2, Cumbo 2, Mallane 2, Saunders 7, LOS ALAHTOS (26): Beckerle 9, Mead 2, Shepherd 1, Drake 2, Ingram 6, Ameling 2, Strawbridge 5, Bart 4, Fount Valley 13 13 13—34 Los Manthós 3 7 6 10—26 Correspondent: Ira Werman

WESTMINSTER (63): Paige 5. Johnson 2. Wilson 37. Schindler 2. Rogers 4. Stricklin 3. Sodders 3. WESTERN 689: Carlson 6. Wing 0. Thomas 4. Montoe 10. Miyake 18. Cruok 14. 14. Westminster 16 15 18 11-63 Western . . . 14 10 14 20-58 Correspondent: Steve Blenker

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GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

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Correspondent: Janet Archer
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FREEWAY LEAGUE

Troy 65, Savanna 62; Fullerton 71, Buena Park 46; Sunny Hills 63, La Ranca 49; Santa Ana Valley 67, Lowell

LONG BEACH

RECREATION BASKETBALL Giobes St, Cettics 43.
Golden Lantern 64, Gen. Paving 62.
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### UCLA invades lair of Irish

**Combined News Services** 

Notre Dame's basketball team finds out today what a difference a year

The Irish meet the UCLA Bruins on the Notre Dame floor and there's a world of difference between the circumstances

#### Channel 5, 1 p.m.

inow and those leading to their last encounter in the 11,345 seat Convocation

A year ago Notre Dame moved into the contest with a nine-game winning streak and a berth in the nation's top ten. UCLA came into the contest with an 88-game winning streak and the No. 1 national ranking,

Notre Dame won 71-70 on Dwight Clay's last minute field goal from the corner, taking over the No. 1 ranking.

UCLA has no long winning streak today but holds a 14-1 season record. Notre Dame, unranked, has an 8-6 season record. The first game between the teams this season was played on the UCLA floor and, although the Irish held a lead of as many as 19 points in the first half, the Bruins rallied to win, 85-72.

"Our players need to win a few to regain their confidence," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "Playing eight games in a row on the road against the likes of UCLA, Kentucky, Maryland, Pittsburgh and Marquette is a difficult assignment for any team and especially so for an inexperienced 🦨 squad like ours.

Indiana's, ranked No. 1 nationally with the longest current winning streak of lany college squad, may get its second toughest test of the Big Ten season today against Purdue.

The Boilermakers hold second place in the Big Ten race with a 5-1 record compared to Indiana's 6-0 and could move into a tie for the lead by winning.

A win for Indiana would give the Hoosiers a twogame lead in the Big Ten race, with its toughest league game yet to come, a return match with the Boilermakers at Purdue.

Third-place Minnesota 5-2 plays at Iowa 3-4, while Northwestern 1-5 will try to break a four game losing streak at Michigan 3-3. In other Big Ten games, Wisconsin 0-6 seeks its first win of the conference campaign at Michigan State 2-4 and Illinois 2-4 will be at Ohio State 4-2 with a four game

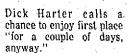
winning streak. A temporary break in the jam-up at the top of the Pacific-8 Conference basketball standings will come today when Oregon

plays at Oregon State. Oregon, 12-1, rates the edge on Oregon State, 11-6, for what Oregon coach

#### Jarier Brazilian Prix polesitter

SAO PAULO (UPI) -France's Jean Pierre Jarier clocked in at two minutes, 30.34 seconds in his UOP Shadow Friday to obtain the best qualifying time time valid for the pole position in Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix.

Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, who com-plained of the "bumpy" track at Sao Paulo's Interlagos circuit, came in second clocking in his Brabham BT44 at two minutes 31.00 séconds.



The Air Force is at 15th ranked Stanford tonight and California hosts L.A. State while Washington entertains Seattle, which beat Portland Thursday night 70-60.

Southern California and Washington State are off for the weekend.



BOB PULFORD

#### Canisius reinstates Fogle

Cerritos faces

No. 2 Mt. Sac

By DAVE WIELENGA

Optimism was added to ment after scoring 19

### Ellsworth's son wants horses at Tucson ranch

**Combined News Services** Rex C. Ellsworth's son said Friday he is attempting to receive permission to move most of the famiundernourished mares from the Chino farm to a ranch near Tuc-

But the San Bernardino

the Cerritos College bas-kethall outlook this week

as the Falcons prepared

to host Mt. San Antonio

"We're feeling very, good right now," head

coach Bob Foerster said

in the wake of a slim loss

to third-rated Santa Ana

game, in which the Fal-

cons bounced back from a

"We may have been

picked to finish last, but

we proved that we can play with anybody."

chance to further authen-

ticate that notion tonight.

Cerritos will have a

Mt. San Antonio comes

to the Falcon gym with

the finest team in its

history, 'The Mounties are

ranked second in the

state, own an 18-1 record,

are unbeaten in three

South Coast Conference

outings and share first

"Mt. Sac is a very

strong, very physical team," appraised Focr-

team," appraised Focr-ster, "so rebounding will

be a key to beating them.

Playing at home should

"We've got to force turnovers." insisted

defensive assistant Jack

Bogdanovich, "Since they

are bigger and stronger

they rely on better control

and shot selection. We've

got to pick up the tempo

and not let them set up on

conference action and 7-12

over-all, have more to

lose than a game. A defeat would damage their

title chances as well as

snap a six-game win

streak over the Mounties.

Last year Cerritos handed

Mt. Sac a 59-45 loss, the

worst defeat in the series

The Falcons will prob-

ably be without the serv-

ices of guard Tim Fruh-wirth, who is listed as "doubtful" after suffering

a severe back bruise in a

spill midway through the

return to a starting role as Fruhwirth's replace-

Santa Ana contest. Anthony Hernandez will

between the schools.

The Falcons, now 2-1 in

offense

place with Santa Ana.

12-point halftime deficit.

he said of the

College last week. "It was a good come-back," he said of the

College tonight at 7:30.

County district attorney's been reached whether

SPORTS BEAT

charges will be filed against the Ellsworths but

points against Santa Ana,

second only to Darrell

Lane's 20-point perform-

Hernandez, who has had

trouble getting on track this season, and Lane, a

freshman, are typical of

the Falcons' recent turn-around, said the coaches.

hard and experiencing an

upswing in confidence," said Bogdanovich. "Our

freshmen have nearly a

season's experience now.

We have no more ex-

WINTER

SPORTS

INNSBRUCK—Marie-Theres Nadig, the Olypic nemesis of Amemorie Proell, struck again Friday, beating the Austrian ski ace in the World Cup down the 2.615-meter trail on Hoadl Mountain in 1:48-95. Miss Proell clocked 1:47.31. Jacqueline Rouvier, was third in 1:48.32, the best French showing in a women's downhill this season. Cindy Nelson topped the U.S. squad but linished a disappointing 12th in 1:50.43.

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STOWE—Robert Young of Sun Valley took first place in the men's acrial event of the national men's freestyle championship. Young limished with 281.65 points while Deno Dudunake of Grand Traghee, Wyo., was second with 258.29. and Bob Salerno of Ogden. Utah, was third with 234.35. Ginny Molter of Steamboat Springs wan the women's event with 167.52 points. Penelone Street of Lake Tahoe was second and Genia Fuller of Heavenly Valley third.

LACONIA, N.H.—Don Nielsen of New London, N.H. a member of the National Cross Country Ski Team, wen the 15-kilometer race at the U.S. National Nordie Combined Championships. Nielson finished the course in 40 minutes, 25 seconds.

ASPEN—Laurie Kreiner of Timulia Out.

seconds.

ASPEN—Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., won the down-hill Friday and combined it with a second place earlier in the slalom to win the women's Roche Cup in Canadian-American ski compelition.

Aussie tops

two world

swim marks

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI) - Steve

Holland, a 16-year-old

Australian schoolboy,

smashed two world

records in his opening

swim at the New Zealand

Games Saturday when he

clocked 15 minutes, 27.79

seconds for the 1500

Brisbane in a pre-Games

trial, and then charged

for the 1500 crown cheer-

ed on by a poor crowd of

1,200 fans.

meters.

Everyone is working

that the investigation was continuing.

Staff Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — With only three losses in

coach Bob Pulford had

(15-3-6) fears an ambush.

The Humane Society impounded 128 starving horses. Five of the horses have died within the last 10 days.

SOME OF the world's top track stars, including Al Feuerbach, George Woods, Dwight Stones and Steve Prefontaine, will compete tonight in the Oregon Indoor Invitational track meet.

LARRY FOGLE, leading scorer in the nation last season, was reinstated to the troubled Canisius College basketteam on "probationary status." ball

Fogle was dismissed two weeks ago for "gener-al attitude" and for missing and being late to practice" according to his coach. John McCarthy.

coach, John McCarthy.

BRIEFLY: Bobby Orr's attorney, Alan Eagleson, causally mentioned figures of Simillion to 86 million, predicting the Boston Bruin defenseman will become the highest paid tockey player ever. Eagleson, also confirmed the World Hockey Association has put out feelers when his contract expires in mid-76. The Washington Redskins are trying to trade for Ron Johnson of the New York Giants. Skin general manager-coach George Allen said he discussed a trade with New York Allen said the Redskins also are interested in Willie Lauler, recently retired Kansas City linebacker; Pat Toomay, who has asked to be traded from Dallas, and John Ricca, a lineman with the defanct World Football League Florida Blazers. Weber State bas ket-ball coach Gene Visscher has resigned, saying his team has gotten away from him... Sid Gillman reaffirmed he will stay with the Houston Oilers as general manager but "not achiefly coach." Gillman once again indicated an assistaant will take his place as head coach... Former Clevel and Brown head coach Blanton Collier, will end semi-retirement to serve as quarterback coach for the Browns and new coach Forrest Gregg.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the Federal Government has not made any contingency plans to help cover a \$250-million deficit expected to be incurred by the 1936 Sumper Olympic Ganes. help cover a \$250-million deficit expected to be incurred by the 1976 Summer Olympic Games... Columbian middleweight Rodrigo Valdes will defend his World Boxing Council title against Frenchman Max Cohen in Grenoble, France, Feb. 23... Mike Hess, 18, voted amateur boxer of the year in 1973, has enlisted in the Marine Corps nod will be assigned to the Corps' boxing team... New York Cosinos manager Clive Toyer has conducted talks with Manchester United officials in an effort to buy controversial soccer superstar George Best for his North American Soccer League leam... An Alvaro Pineda Memorial Fund has been established at Union Bank. Contributions can be mailed to P.O. Box 67429, Los Angeles 90667... The Manita Basketball league... Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls will play his 1.000th game tonight against Detroit, Walker will become only the eighth player to reach the 1,000-game plateau.

### 49er BASKETBALL

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#### their two-game invasion of New York "We escaped with a 3-3

tie the last time we played here and they beat us 3-0 at home," Pully said.

anything to worry about tonight when the Kings The Kings meet the play the last-place New York Islanders. New York Rangers on Sunday before returning But the owner of the to open an important fourbest road record in the game homestand starting Tuesday against the Rangers. Washington National Hockey League moves in Thursday and "The Islanders are the only team we have a losthen it's another showing record against this down with Montreal on season," Pulford said as Saturday.

Kings' Pulford fears ambush Clinging to a one-point lead over Montreal in Division 111, the Kings the Kings prepared for can't afford to stumble

#### Channel 5, 5 p.m.

since the Canadiens host Buffalo and Pittsburgh this weekend.

Here is how the Kings have fared against their 17 opponents while carving out an over-all 27-7-12 record:

Atlanta 1-1-0, Boston 2-2-0, Buffalo 3-0-0, California 1-1-0, Chicago 1-1-0, Detroit 3-0-0, Kansas City 2-

Ratings on line

of the Moore League bas-

ketball lead and a high

rating in the CIF top 10

will be on the line tonight

Beach City College. Tipoff

The Jackrabbits are No.

2 and Lakewood fifth on

this week's CIF Southern

More importantly, both

are coming off opening

league victories. Lake-wood is making its first

49ers, No. 3

Tennessee vie

Monday night

The Long Beach State

University swimming

team will meet No. 3-

ranked Tennessee Mon-

day night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. The

dual meet commences at

Dick Jochums, head

coach of the 49ers, has

guided his team to a 5-2

last week's victory over defending PCAA cham-

pion University of Pacific.

The 49ers and the Volunteers of Tennessee

have met in dual competi-

tion only once previously

with Tennessee winning

by a wide margin two

years ago. Long Beach

also entertains Arizona

Friday at the Belmont

Plaza Olympic Pool.

Admission to both meets is \$1 for adults, 50 cents

Harris removed as

coach of Toros

TORONTO (UPI)

Billy Harris, coach-in-limbo of the Toronto

Toros of the World Hock-

ey Association, was told Friday that he won't be

coaching the team again

for students.

season record following

Section 4-A poll.

is 7:30.

joust for lead

0-0, Minnesota 2-0-0, Montreal 1-0-3, N.Y. Islanders 0-1-1, N.Y. Rangers 0-0-2, Philadelphia 1-1-0, Pittsburgh 2-0-1, St. Louis 1-0-1, Toronto 4-0-1, Vancouver 1-0-1. Washington 2-0-

After 46, games a year ago the Kings were possessors of a miserable 16-22-8 record.

Tonight's armchair experts can expect to see Rogie Vachon in goal

"I hadn't told anyone up to now, but Gary (Ed-wards) has a broken toe,"

appearance since defeat-

ing Jordan a week ago

another close game, Poly

stopped Compton, 67-64,

That game marked the

first time since the finals

of the Beverly Hills Tour-nament the Jackrabbits had all three of their tal-

ented front-line juniors -

Wiley and Johnny Nash -

score in double figures.

teams in scoring.

James Hughes, Michael

A key player for Lake-

today, 59-55; while

Wednesday.

Pulford confided Friday. "He did it in practice. That's why I've started Rogie the last seven games."

Vachon risks his league leading 1.90 goals against average against the Islanders. Edwards, the Kings' backup goalie, has a 2 14 GAA in 15 appearances in the nets.

the nets.

ICE CUBES: The Kings' 10th largest crowd and biggest ever for the Maple Leafs boosted their season average to 12,398 for 22 home dates. A year ago the Kings had attracted 11,022 for a similar number of games. The crushing 8-0 triumph over the Leafs left the Kings 17-29-6 lifetime vs. Toronto; 13-7-1 vs. the Leafs at home and 4-0-1 this season. The Kings have not lost to the Leafs in their last eight meetings. Tonight's game marks Terry Harper's 201st as a King player. Frank St. Marseille begins his third season with the Kings, having joined the the club in Minnesota two years ago after being traded for Paul Curtis. Frank notehed his 350th goal in the NIIL Thursday night. Butch Goring needs two points for 250 in the NIIL. Whiter Widlen 250 on Poly, Lakewood needs two points for 250 in the NHL; Whitey Widing needs one point to reach 300.

point to reach 300.

Improvements over last year: Danny Maleney has 16 goals and 36 points compared to 9 goals and 36 points compared to 9 goals and 19 points a year ago. Don Kozak has 12 goals; last year he had 7 at the same point. The Kings have allowed a league low of 93 goals in 46 games; last year they had yielded 148. Offensively, the Kings have scored 157 goals; last year they had 126 goals in 46 matches. The Kings are 11-36 vs. original six NHL teams. The Kings are unbeaten in 8 of their 1st 9 (7-1-t) and 10 of the last 12 (9-2-t). The Kings power play netted three goals on four chances Thursday against the Leafs.

wood tonight figures to be ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR BIG & TALL MEN guard Fred Powers who after an early slump has been in double figures the last five games, averaging 13.5 points in that Wiley at 18.5 and Lakewood center Mickey Chislock (18.1) lead their The game will be broadeast over KLON-FM

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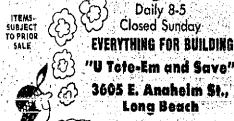
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Promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wenner heavyweight championship bout announced Friday it would be coupled with a 12-round fight between heavyweights George when Poly and Lakewood high schools meet at Long Foreman and Oscar Bonavena as part of a

doubleheader. Don King, head of Video Techniques Inc., which promoted the Ali-Foreman match in Zaire last October, announced the twinbill but refused to disclose the purses Foreman or Bonavena would receive in the Cleveland match scheduled for

March:24. Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager, Ali, and King, held a news conference to announce the addition and Sadler said that 50 cents to \$1 of each ticket sold would be given to "Project Survival," an organization dedicated to helpfamine-stricken

blacks in Africa. Joe Frazier, shunted aside by Ali for an immediate title bout, will not remain idle while Ali picks on Wepner.

Frazier admitted he has agreed to meet former WBA heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis in Melbourne, Australia, on

March 2. "I guess (Cassius) Clay can get away with it," Joe said, "but I don't see how he can jump over so many people—not only me. There's Ron (Lyle) and Jerry (Quarry) and George (Foreman) as well as me ahead of Wepner in ranking. I dunne if the

people will buy it.
"Another thing. Clay's always talking about his loyalty to the brothers. All that black stuff. So be uns and gives a white man the title shot first."

DENVER (AP) - Nel- working on unspecified five of the eight he bowled Friday to take the lead in the semifinals of the \$60,-000 Denver Open Bowling

Burton went

### Burton leading

son Burton Jr. of St. Louis assignments for Toros' tied one game and won

Tournament. Friday's action in third event. He averaged more fall of 1,965, bringing his

### bowling tourney

place, trailing by 126 pins in the Professional Bowlers Association tour than 245 pins with a pintotal for the 34 games bowled so far to 8,334 pins.

#### this season. Instead, he will be Jг

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### DESERT HOSPITAL DEVELOPMENT FUND

#### EARLY A.L. START The Angels will be the home team for the first game of the 1975 American League season, meeting the Kansas City Royals at Anaheim Stadium in a night game on Monday, April 7, it was announced today by ... league president Lee MacPhail. The 10 other A.L. teams will inaugurate their seasons the following day, with New York at Cleveland, Baltimore at Detroit and Milwaukee at Boston in afternoon games, and Chicago at Oakland and Minne-

ANGELS TO GET

sota at Texas in night games. The 25-week season, in which each team will play the customary 162 games, will conclude Sept. 28. This year's opening is three days later than last season and the closing is four days earlier.

The All-Star game is scheduled for July 15 at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

#### Holland knocked twotenths of a second off his 800-meter record and then clipped 3.96 seconds off the previous mark for the 1500 meters at the indoor Queen Elizabeth pool. Holland lapped all but one of his four opponents

in the 1500 meters as he LONG BEACH STATE swam unpaced to his new world records. He snipped 2 of a second of his world mark of 8:15.2, set last Sunday in

TONIGHT Air time 8:00 P.M.

### SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

win spree

Veteran rider Bill Shoemaker rode three consecutive winners Friday including favored Donna B Quick in the the featured \$20,300 San Rafael Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

Donna B Quick raced easily to the front early and led virtually all the way in taking the six-furlong test by nearly a length over in Prosperity with Take Powder third by 2%.

Carrying 114 pounds, Donna B Quick, the 6-5 favorite, paid \$4.40, \$3.40 and \$3.80. Stablemates In Prosperity and Take Pow-der, coupled in the wagering, paid \$5 and \$4.60. The winner was clocked in a rapid 1:09-3-5.

Shoemaker also won the sixth aboard Udonegood at \$5.40 and the seventh on Copying at \$4.80. Shoemaker had only two other mounts; one finished last and the other broke down and didn't finish.

Today at Santa Anita, 20 of the West's top grass specialists will go to the post in the El Camino Real Handicap, a mile and one-quarter turf clash for older horses.

Because of the large field, the Camino Real has been split into two divisions with \$16,175. awaiting each winner from gross purses of \$26,-300 each.

The first division, the fifth race, is headed by Irish-bred Barclay Joy, which will have Don Pierce up. Also in the first division will be New Zealand-bred Bali Sea, with Robert Woodhouse

Barclay Joy and Bali Sea are pitted against Chief Pronto, Prince Pe-trone, Bo Hatch, Company Commander, El Tarta, El Botija, Hierarch II and Artaxerxes.

Lucky Louise

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1149 Winds Of Thought, Monloya 3
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1216 — NINTH RACE — 11/14 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,500. Top ning price \$12,500. Edge in an open race

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1153 MJ. Logan, Tierney
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1185 Much Class, Hawley
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1078 Light Sun, Vasquez
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Back To Jack
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Avenging Spirit
LONGSHOT — MUCH CLASS.

\_ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, January 25, 1975 First Post 7:45 P.M. SZ Exacta First Race. \$5 Exactas 61h, 81h and 91h races.

Claiming price 3290.
Scooper Sport
Jedy's Man, Banks
Eighh Wonder, Brooks
Ouarter Seeder, Pags
Speedy Sevan, Ward
Rockal Walth, Creaser-Folloba, Richards
Bold Ternado, Strauss
Green Up
Terri Buil
Tardy Rocket
Livid Crease

479 — FIRST RACE — 350 vards. J year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3000. Claiming price \$4000. Horse Jockey PP Wt Odds Chiller, Ward 3 122 3-1 | Horse | Jockey | Chiller, War | Addition | 3 | 122 | 3-1 |
Dandy Express, Adair	19	119	5-2
Accelerate, Richards	9	119	7-2
Arte Flight, Matsuda	1	119	12-1
Hustlin Buy, Linham	2	118	4-1
Scobey Dooby Do, Adaj	119	20-1	
Hy Bound, Knight	5	119	13-1
Jolly Shadow, Orever	6	119	10-1
Heyadda Flyer, Treasore	7	110	6-1
Rocket Mick, Carsora	6	119	4-1
CHILLER, John Grey Bodd winning, Change Express Flyer A share of the surse and may lake if all. ACCELES			

480 — SECOND RACE — 480 yards. 3 year old maidens. Claiming, Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$3500.

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Speedy Decka, Prestidge
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Nickie Jed.
Sir Quet Breaker
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Tiny Flower Scratched
TAKACHANCE gets an easy chance
lor maides victory. HY SHARCO can
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No scratches.

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1205 — SEVENTH RACE — one mile. Filles & mares, 4 year olds & up.

\$5 EXACTA, 5-COPYING & 1-HILL FLAG, PAID \$50.50

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Time — 214/5, 144/5, 158/75.

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Complete The Complete Track 154/5 158/75.

Complete Track 158/5 159/5

SS EXACTA, FOUR PAGAN, & FLUCKY GUMMO, PAID \$86.50

1206 — EIGHTH RACE — 6 turlongs. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up.
Stakes, Purse \$20,000 added.

OUR PAGAN took the lead early from PHALERON, drew out under light

tled when crossing the dirt track early, found his full stride in the drive and raillied late. PHALERON set the early pace and fired.

SCRATCHED -- Jet Port.

\$5 EXACTA, 1-SUPER SONET & 11-TRUE VICTORY, PAID \$52.50

483 — FIFTH RACE — 350 Yards. 3 Year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$6000. The Quarter Racing Record. Purse \$17,000. Hillside Distance Series — Class t.

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481 — THIRD RACE — 870 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$2100. Claiming price \$2500.

LONGSHOT - Fraltoba.

482 — FOURTH RACE — 350 yards 3 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$3500.

Pappy Adams, Knight 119 15-1
Solar Charge Scratched
Cora's Rundway, Myles 5 119 16-1
Cookie Machine, Lioham 5 117 -5-1
Black Thyught, Clerisse 7 117 12-1
Dinah Smooth, Adair 8 117 -6-1
Dandys Star, Cardoza 9 119 15-1
Royal Hy, Ward 119 18 11 0 My Valentine Scratched
Decka Jet Scratched
LOVLEO ready for a local winning effort. NASHYILLE ROCKET is much better than that lest would indicate.
SATIN AND GOLD looks best of the others.

ners. - LONGSHOT — Pappy Adams.

action. PLYER gets a good spot for action. PMA ON should get a share of the purss. MORAGA ROCKET well overdualor a good effort.

LONGSHOT — County Limit.

1204 — SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Horse Wt. PP St 14 12 Str Fin Jockey Odds 485 — SEVENTH RACE — 400 yards. 1 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Purse \$25,000-added. a-Charger 8ar, Oreyer Parriame, Lipham I'm Kiply, Hart Vanta's Golla Go, Treasure Vanta's Gotla Go, Treasure 1 117 15-1
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entry.
CHARGER BAR ready to rattle and rolf PARREAME due to run a smosher. I'M KIPTY might take it all LONGSHOT — Lanly's Jet.

486 — EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2100 Claiming price \$2500.

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Panfor's Turbo Jef	5	5	122	12.1
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Inky's Ali, Maldonasto	10	122	4.1	
Smooth In Over	Scratched			
Rocking Deck, Myles	13	122	15.1	
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cent disannointing ellort. - LONGSHOT — Rameo Strip.

467 — NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1700. Claiming price \$1600.

Champagne Charger, Banks Rhodesian, Lipham Tiny Quick, Adair Goe, Richards Tena Rebel, Clerisse Tera Robel, Clerisse Dandy's Jain, Mart Robels Little Bar Bay War Chic, Nicodemus Biazerla, Knight Death Cacch, Walson Tom's Bar Woon Mission Apother Lesson continuous of the continuous cont in wide open nightcap event. RHODE SIAN takes slight class drop and is the one to beat. TINY QUICK should get a

share of the purse. LONGSHOT — Rebel Setin.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

SAN DIEGO—H anglers on 3 boats night 12 yellowfall, 182 reckfish. SEAL BEACH—80 anglers on 3 sats caught 85 rock cod; 95 anglers i barge caught 45 boato, 5 sand bass, sculpin, 1 builbut, 70 perch, 1,100

El Jato surprise

at Los Al

Tumbleweed Futurity winner El Jato and redhot jockey Kenneth Hart combined for a stunning \$52 upset in the first division of the inaugural running of the \$10,000 Los Chiquitos Handicap Friday night at Los Alamitos.

The 3-year-old son of Jet Landing, who won more than \$17,000 last year in 11 races, was winning his first start since November when he dashed the 350-yard Los Chiquitos distance in a blistering 17.86 seconds, giving trainer Larry Kleve his 14th win of the meeting.

The win by Hart was his third of the night and 40th of the meeting.
In the second division a

pair of sons of former All-American Futurity winner Three Oh's ran 1-2—Three Lit winning in 17.73, the second fastest time of the night portion of the meeting, with Three Oh's Wild running second. The 2-1 favorite, The Ambassador, finished third.

Tonight at Los Alamitos, the first confrontation. ever between former world champion Charger Bar and rapidly-improving I'm Kipty will take place in the third running of the \$25,000-added Las Damas States, the nation's richest quarter horse event exclusively for fillies and mares.

Post time is 7:45.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

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(Also rans histed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—359 yards:
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Precious Copy, Adair 2.40
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Little Go Fieel.
FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
El Jaio, Hart.
El Jaio, Hart.
Selvo Jaio, Har

Time—17.86. Also ran: Hi Temp.
Viva Villa. Swoosh, Gigantus. Mr.
Capri Deck.
SIXTH RACE—350 yards:
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Niffy Note, Hart ... 10.00 4.40
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Niffy Note, Hart ... 10.00 4.40
Truckfin Man. Treasure ... 5.00
Time—18.03. Also ran: Rockey
Beach Hank, Rebel Kay, Aidinisht
Rocket To Me, Rainy Season.
355 EXACTA (3-1) PAID 5532.00
SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:
Three Lin, Nicodms ... 13.60 8.00 3.60
Three Ohrs Wild, Ward ... 13.83 7.00
Time—17.73. Also ran: Twarfs Ensy
Jet, David Caori, Duolicate Dream.
Ladorago, Dickeys Fire Rick.
EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:
Kindolcute, Adair ... 6.20 3.30 3.40
Copy Right, Clerisse ... 6.40
Dat Rex Conel, Treasure ... 3.40
Time ... 20.50. Also ron: Decert
Treasure, shi Street Sam. Roscy Jad.
Lacrema D Clabbor, Mr. Thought,
Fickle N' Pright.
SE EXACTA (4-7) PAID 5131.59
NINTH RACE—400 yards:
NINTH RACE—400 yards:
Sovous Valentine L ... 13.40 6.40 4.20
Shanan, Treasure ... 6.40 6.80
Hank's Vanguard, Richards ... 6.20
Time ... 70.50. Also ran: Feet's
Dube, Elish Alert. Nite Train, Non

Stopper, Coston, Request. S5 EXACTA (6-7) PAID \$183.00

Betz's Best AT SANTA ANITA

MOST PROBABLE WINNER -MUST PROBABLE WIRNES — BIST BET — Santana Sands in 2nd. BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Baca nato in 8th.
WIN PARLAY — Passage Creeper in 4th to Avatar in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Much Class in 9th. ROY BETZ'S HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915 13rd pight of 55 night meeting

FIRST RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000. Ctaiming price \$4,000.

price \$4,660.

Horse Jockey
Scooby Douby Dc. Mai.
Sockel Mick. Cardora
Chiller, Wad
Accelerate, Richards
Dandy Ecoresis, Adair
Hy Bound, Knight
Revade Fiver, Tredsure
Kine Flight, Malsuda
Hustlin Bug, Lisham
Joly Shadow, Dever
SCOOBY DOOBY DO:
Scoods yrough Book SCOORY DOORY DO: Drons down, could surprise. ROCKET MICK: Fair race one back. CHILLER: Easy winner one

LONGSHOT - NEVADA FLYER. SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 1-yeard maidens. Purse \$1,700. Claiming

Alamilos Me Scratchec
Tiny Flower Scratchec
CRAZY REBEL: Well placed tonight SPEEDY DECKA: Will not be
far away. HY SHARCO: Will keep

em nonesi Longshot — Margarta Deck.

THIRD RACE — 870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$2,500. Eighth Wonder, Broaks Quarter Bender, Page Rockel Watch, Croager Speedy Saven, Ward Frantoba, Richards Bold Tornado, Strauss Tardy Bocket, Treasurd Judy's Man, Banks Schoder Sport Green Up Third Copy

HIGHTH WONDER: Repe winning race good enough. Of BENDER: Figures only a jum ROCKET WATCH: May lake a LONGSHOT — FRALTOBA.

FOURTH RACE — 350 yards. 3 year-olds, Purse \$3,500. Allw.

vear-olds, Purse 33,500. Allw.
L59(eo, Walker 6 11)
Black Though, Clemsse 7 11/
Dandys Slar, Cardora 7 11/
Dandys Slar, Cardora 9 110
Corel's Quaway, Myles 1 11/
Nashville Rockel. Nicodemus 3 110
Royal Hv. Warsh
Pappy Adems, Knight 1 110
Pappy Adems, Knight 1 110
Dineh Smooth, Adair 8 117
Cockle Mackline, Lipham 5 117
Solar Charge 5 Scralc
To My Valentine Scralc
LONG Jel. Scralc
LOVLEO: Served notice last re
BLACK THOUGHT: Solid chances
this field. DADDYS STAR: May the others.
LONGSHOT — PAPY ADAMS. LONGSHOT - PARY ADAMS.

FIFTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds,and up. Purse \$6,000, Allw.

olds and up. Purse \$6,000. ARW.

Cathle Parker. Page 7 117 2-1
Impressively. Addir 8 117 5-2
Impressively. Addir 8 117 5-2
Impressively. Addir 9 117 7-2
Impressively. Linbum 9 117 9-7
Junipar Bar Miss, Avies 6 117 6-1
Royal Go Go, Morris 5 119 3-1
I/Jon Chit Go, Knighl 6 117 9-1
Play Pokey, Clerisse 2 117 0-1
Play Pokey, Clerisse 2 117 0-1
Play Pokey, Clerisse 2 117 0-1
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51XTH RACE -- 350 yards, 3-yedrolds and up. Purse \$4,000, Claiming price \$7,500.

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Tropic Moon. Relight

Little Troy Go. Adair.

Moreas Reckot, Linham.

Moon Fleer. Banks.

Rocky Tere Wolls. Caroza.

Mr. Eskimo. Treasure

Smooth Me.

Melitia's Charger Smooth Me Melita's Charger Scratched DUPEDE FOOD Unlucky to lose tast rare. DUPEL 8 STARR: May improve with this field. COUNTY LLINT. mes off a sharp with.
LONGSHOT — LITTLE TINY GO.

Hockey briefs

SEVENTH RACE - 400 yords:

Charger Bar, Dreyer I'm Kipty, Hart Clan Angle Walker The dead Warker 9 124 5-2
Mass Conclusion, Ward 5 120 6-1
Pass Over, Nicodemus 6 117 6-3
Landy's Die, Richards 6 117 6-3
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CHARGER BAR: Beat her and 1876
Hall, 'I'm KPTY', Oose for fifth consecutive win. ELAN AGAIN; Noverbottler than now.
LONGSHOT — LANTY'S JET.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Perse \$2,100. Claiming price \$2,500. 

NINTH RACE — JSO yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,400.

price \$1,800.
Champagne Charger, Banks
Tiny Quick, Adair
Gas, Richards
Dandy's Jef, Morris
Rhodesian, Lipham
Bay War Chic, Nicodemus
Rebel Safin, Hart
Tena Retel, Clorisse
Bidaretto, Knight
Depth Czech, Walson
Reduest Little Bar
Tom's Bar
Moon Mission
Another Lesson Another Lesson Scrate
CHAMPAGNE CHARGER: Figure
an easy chance. TINY QUICK: Fined second as the favorite. GOE:

#### BETZ'S BEST AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER Ampagne Charger in 9th.
BEST BET — Crary Rebel in 2nd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Chillier in 1st.
WIN PARLAY — Eighth Wander in 3rd to Charger Bar in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Little Tiny Go in 6th.

Mason's Specials AT-LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET — Andy Go in filth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Tropic toon in sixth.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Taka-PREFERRED PARLAY — TAXA-chance to Andy Go. MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Eighth Wonder in third. CLDCKER'S TIP — Moon Flyer in sixth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Parriame in seventh.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Champagne Charser in ninth.

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET — Lovico in lourih. BEST CHANCE BET — Ella Capri soventh.

American duo eyêş rich Paris purse

PARIS (AP) - Two American-bred trotters will challenge a field of 16 French breds Sunday in the Prix d'Amerique, the world's richest trotting race.

The race carries a total purse of \$270,000 with the winner earning \$120,000 for his owner, trainer and

The two non-French entries in this 15%-mile test are Timothy T. and Wayne Eden, both big winners in the United States.



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### Skull-drug case figure acquitted

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — Lavion Rombough, 44, who said he found a human skull and took it home "for Halloween," was acquitted Friday in his second trial for the narcotics "ripoff" murder of Eddie King, 23, of Eureka.

A Superior Court jury deliberated two hours before returning the verdict. The first trial ended in a thung jury.

King's body was discovered in a grave on the Samoa Peninsula west of Eureka in 1972 and the victim's 'skull was found in Rombough's posses-sion. Rombough said he picked up the skull and took it home to Oregon because "I thought it would be nice for Hallo-ween."

Fred Coppock, who is serving sentence for accessory to murder in King's death, had testified in the first trial that he witnessed Rombough kill King in King's car after King allegedly had "burned" Rombough in a dope deal.

But Rombough said he was shown the grave by Coppock and returnd later to get the skull but didn't know the grave was King's

King's mother had testified her son had tried to leave the area because he feared violence.

#### Bill to restore funds in hopper

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., has cosponsored legislation to restore \$50 million deleted by President Ford from Housing and Urban Development funds.

In addition, Mineta has joined with Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., in sponsoring the strip mining bill, which was vetoed by Ford.

In the case of the bill involving Housing and Urban Development funds, Mineta joined Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., in sponsorship. The funds involved are for grants to states, counties and cities for planning and managing local housing and community development

### Woman's attacker feels he's werewolf

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) - A man who attacked a young woman with a knife testified at his trial Friday that he believed himself to be a werewolf.

He said that when he was a child in Missouri he often went out on a hillside and howled. 'It made me feel fine and powerful and like I

was in control," Richard Lough, 35, testified in San Matco County Superior Court where he is on trial for a knife attack on a 19-year-old girl.

The victim testified earlier that her attacker had a wild expression, flaring nostrils, hared his teeth and was breathing beavily when he slashed at her. She was stabbed three times but managed to flee with no serious injuries.

Lough, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, said he kept a picture of a werewolf on the wall in his home and thought it was "beautiful, powerful, not at all repugnant."

He said the wolfman is "gentle, but with a

curse. . . always watching, always alert, always afraid. . He kills people without really wanting to, to protect himself. They are always trying to hunt him because he is different."

Lough said he once nearly killed a girlfriend "to see if her blood was as red as her lipstick.

In the attack for which he is on trial, the defendant said, the young victim was a friend of a woman living with him. He talked to her and found her gentle and soft and quiet.

'I knew I would probably have to kill her. I was getting too close to her and was unwanted," said the bearded, dark-browed defendant.

### Claims of torture in Mexico jails probed

extortion of Americans imprisoned in Mexico on drug-related and other charges are being investigated by the U.S. State Department, officials say.

Wilbur P. Chase, chief of the department's special consular services unit, said a "special working group" has been formed to review cases which include more 100 complaints compiled by Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., and allegations that U.S. Embassy officials in Mexico City ignored pleas from the prisoners.

"We are extremely con-cerned," Chase told the San Francisco Examiner. "We are trying to sort out our information and correlate it with Stark's files and the information from all our other

He said a review of files on nearly 560 Americans held in Mexican prisons is

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) er action would be taken - Reports of torture and if it is found that U.S. officials acquiesced in mistreatment of prison-

> The Examiner quoted sources in the State Department and other federal agencies as saying it was feared that any U.S. action in the matter would antagonize Mexican officials and bring retaliation against American prison-

Chase said the complaints will be looked into by representatives of the State Department and the Drug Enforcement

Charles Anderson, head of the welfare and whereabouts section of Chase's consular unit, said, "I think many of the problems we are running into now in Mexico have existed since time immemorial, but because of the dramatic increase in the number of arrests, the problems have been high-

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The APCO issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

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### Man faces trial in coed's drug death

A 29-year-old Long Beach man was bound over for trial in Superior Court Friday on murder and drug charges stemming from the fatal overdose of a 16-year-old Poly High School coed.

Charles Edward Cas-teel, of 1080 Rhea St., was ordered held to answer the four, felony charges by Municipal Court Judge W:H. Winston Jr. after a three-hour preliminary

hearing.
Casteel formally is charged with three counts of furnishing heroin and with the murder of Ann Denise Frazier, whose nude body was found in a motel room at 849 E. Seventh St. last Nov. 11.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Larry Wong charged in the hearing that the vic-tim and a 17-year-old girlfriend were picked up Nov. 10 by a 20-year-old man who in turn introduced them to Casteel.

According to testimony at the hearing, the four went to a home in Long Beach where all but the defendant sniffed heroin through a tube of rolled

They then went to the motel, according to testimony, were the next day the victim's body was

Judge Winston ordered Casteel remanded to sheriff's custody in the case pending his Superior Court arraignment Feb. 7.

#### More drunk drivers get stiff terms

SACRAMENTO (AP) -State Sen. George Deukmejian said Friday the number of repeatedly arrested drunk drivers who have avoided stiff penalties because of a legal loophole dropped sharply in 1974.

Normally, any person convicted of two or more drunk driving offenses within five years in California faces a mandatory two days in jail.

BUT Deukmejian explained that a judge has the authority to set aside. a previous drunk driving conviction for someone who is arrested again, allowing him to duck a jail term and pay a fine instead.

"My purpose is to seel equal treatment for all it the judicial process," he Obituaries-Funerals 5 Obituaries Funerals

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ALVAREZ, Sayda Dilday Family Funeral loved mother of Sylvia Lippe and Alvin Lane;

BLICK, Henry F. Survived by wife, Maria son, Ernest; daughter, Louise; 2 grandchildren; and sisters, Elisabeth, Maria and Hedwig. Services Sunday 1:00 a.m. Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Glasservices Sunday 1:00 band Willen, Long Beach Mortuary Directors, (436-1273)

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CHRISTINA, Fred L. CHRISTINA, Fred L. Of Seal Beach, passed away January 24th. Survived by wife, Mela M.; son, Li. Col. Thedore Raff; daughter, Mrs. Jean Richards; and 5 grandchildren. Directed by Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

DACH, Maude M. Of away January 24th. Survived by husband, John L.; sons, Richard J and Robin R.; daughter, Fern C. Smith; brother, Millard E. Averbeck; 3 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. Brothers Chapel, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145. With private interment at Westminster Memorial Park. Memorial Park.

EDDIN, Leslie. Sunny-

EDDIN, Leslie. Sunnyside Mortnary, 424-1631.

FOX, Franklyn Anthony. Age 18 of Long Beach. Died Monday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fox; brothers, Edwin Fox Jr. Max and Kevin 1164. Fox Jr., Max and Kevin Fox; sisters, Tina and Regina Fox; grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Young; great-grand-mother, Mrs. Clara But-day Famil tery. Friends may call Directing. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 7 p.m. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Park Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Directed by B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo, 433-5717.

HAGERTY, Chance A. Beloved father of Maravene Santa Cruz, Max-ine Keller and Donald Hagerty; brother of Bernadine Harshbarger; ine Keller and Donald Hagerty; brother of Frank. Services Saturbernadine Harshbarger; day 3:00 p.m. at Church of The Recessional, Forest Lawn Glendale. He was a member of the Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 for 46 years. Service 3:00 p.m. Monday, Church Of Our Falbers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Glendale.

Harenberg was an employee of McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. since 1958, branch chief since 1958, branch chief in the Avionics Engi. A. Survived by wife, neering Section. A graduate of Ohio State and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. A recipient of the Industrial Research Design Of The Year Award for the year 1971 for his P. A. F. A. M. Design. bassed away January P.A.F.A.M. Design passed away January Funeral Services Satur- 22nd. Survived by 3

KARGEL, Fred F. Beloved husband of Emma R.; father of Fred R. and Gerry W. Kargel; grandfather of David R. Kargel; also 3 brothers; and 1 sister. U.S. Army Captain 30 years, retired. Service 12:00 noon Monday, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary,

KASH, Albert S. Survived by his wife, Mildred, son, Lee A. Butler; daughter, Bonita Butler; daughter, Bonita Quignon; grandson, Allen R. Quignon Jr.; sisters, Shakey Armen, Arpy Akulian, Betty Krikorian and Evelyn Margosian; and many nieces and nephews. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave. Interment in Fresno, Calif. Fresno, Calif.

KENSINGER, Cleva. Beloved wife of McCaw-Beloved wife of McCawley Kensinger; mother
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Creed; also 12 grandchildren; and 4 great
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MATTA, Della. Age 87 Long Beach, passed of Garden Grove, passed away January 24th. Suraway January 23rd. She away January 23rd. She is survived by sister, Doris Francis; brother-in-law, Louis Francis. Chapel service and interment Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery. McKAY, Fred C. Sur-

vived by wife, Mae daughter, Mrs. Lois Wil liams; grandson, David Williams; sisters, Mrs.

MEO, Alphonso J. Funeral Mass Saturday 10:00 a.m., St. Panerati-us Catholic Church. Dilday Family Lakewood,

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HARENBERG, Harold L. Jr. Age 45, of 18467 Santa Leonora Circle, Fountain Valley. Survived by his wife, Kerstin; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harenberg dry 1. Albert The Great Othio; sister, Ida Mae Seeholfer of Ohio. Mr. Harenberg was an emily Mortuary, Funeral ROTH, Agnes Octavia. ly Mortuary, Funeral Directors.

SCROGGIN, Clarence A. Survived by wife,

Funeral Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m. in daughters, Ola Moisio, Betty Carpenter and Lois Lester; 1 son, Ambrose Fish; 18 grand-thildren; 5 great grand-children. Services are Saturday, January 25th, 18 grand-children. Services are Saturday, January 25th, 230 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WRIGHT, Margaret. Sunnyside Mortuary,

YOUNG, Garland Jean. Born 52 years ago in Arkansas. Survived by husband, Dr. Donald L. Young of Long Beach; daughter, Miss Janet L. Young; mother, Mrs. E.A. Hirsch. Memorial service Saturday (10-day) 2:00 nm

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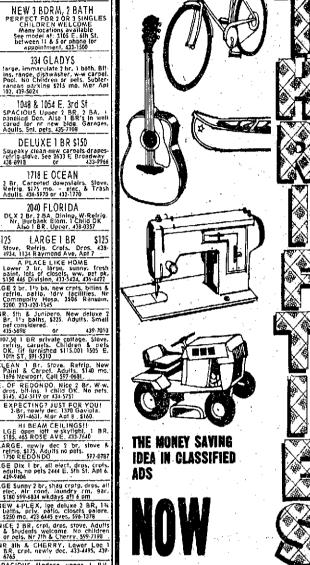
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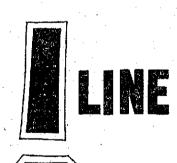
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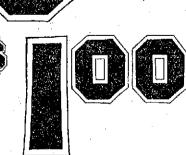


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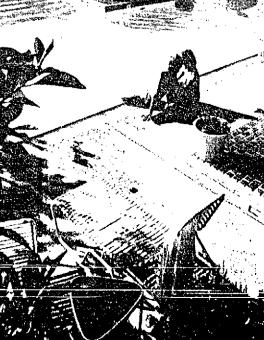
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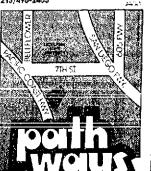














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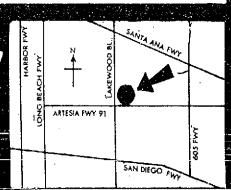
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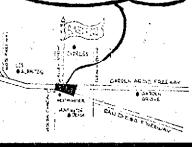
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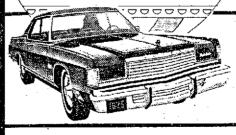
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